EYLER VERY SORRY

Was Recalled From the Human Battue In Cuba.

HY HE STARVED PEASANTS

Are Set Down by Him as Spice and the Most Devoted Friends of insurgents-He is Opposed to Autonomy.

arceiuna, Spain, Nov. 24. — General last Joseph E. Bianther, alias Forbes. yler, addressing a number of his eds shortly after his arrival here, ressed great regret at his recall m Cuba, adding that he was particrly annoyed at the attitude of cer-1 newspapers which declared he faed the insurgents.

ontinuing, the general remarked: anish soldiers, however, have the ae contempt for these papers as they re for fillbusters."

teferring to the concentration of the ban peasants near the towns of that ind, General Weyler explained that deemed such a step necessary beise they were "sples and the most roted friends of the enemy." n regard to autonomy, the former

stain general of Cuba said: "Autony in Cuba would be most unfortue (or national industry. The riches Cuba belong to Spain, and autonomy ans the disappearance of Spanish rkmen and complete misery oughout the Island. There is as ch reason for Catalonia, the Belearic favorably with Blanther's handwriting, ands and the other provinces to ask antonomy as Cuba."

ECHO OF A RIOT.

e of Man Depends Upon Proof of Papers Burned. Incinnati, Nov. 24.-Application has

m made to the probate court for the turalization papers of J. G. de Peta, now under sentence of death in ALAY!

Peralts was captured with a party of ban insurgents near Havana three eka ago. The Cubans were shot, but s citizenship in the United States. that this has been the most successful His papers were destroyed in the arthouse are, but there is ample evince to enable the court to send to cretary Sherman proof of his citizenip. A brother is now living in this

lt is said Peralta has a heavy claim ainst the Spanish government for brother-in-law. She was buried Sunoperty destroyed in Cuba, and for day, death being supposedly from old at reason they are anxious to execute | age. The coroner received an anony-

HIS TONGTE WAGGED.

u Result the Marquis of Aperteguia Is In Bad Odor.

Havana, Nov. 24. - The statements edited to the Marquis of Apezteguia. ader of the Conservative party in tha, in interviews in New York while this way from Spain via that city. e producing displeasure among the Howers of the marquis here, particarly his remark to the effect that eneral Weyler did not deserve the ouse or criticism he has received, etc. Such allegations, coming from a Conrvative leader who is credited with and other grave irregularities. An inaving brought about the recall of eneral Weyler from Cuba, are resent-I and are classed as being on a par ith the niterances and behavior of lose who are taking part in the demastrations in honor of the former captin general of the island.

Relief For Weyler's Victims.

Havana, Nov. 24.—Marshal Blanco, Mrs. Keicham and Mrs. Frank L. Tiie captain general of Cuba, has been tus, niece of John Walkup, ex-mayor athorized by the government at Mad- of Emporia, Kan., who made Mrs. d to sign a credit for \$100,000 to be Ketcham, then 15 years old, his wife, evoted to the immediate relief of the and died shortly afterward from ariffering peasants who have been gath- senic poisoning. red to the vicinity of the towns occuled by the Spanish troops as a preintionary measure, and who had been affering great hardships and privaons by reason of Weyler's inhuman

Weyler is For Weyler.

Harcelona, Spain. Nov. 24.-- It is unerstood in Barcelona that General Veyler will hold aloof from the Carlits and Republicans, but he desires to ose as the champion of "national proection," aims at reorganizing the onservative party, and, in order to calize his protectionist ideal, will vigrously oppose the granting of tariff utonomy to Cubs.

Will Not Modily the Program.

Madrid, Nov. 24.- - Premier Sagasta. eplying to a Catalan deputation, formlly declared that the government of pain could in no way modify its proram of autonomy for Cuba.

Not What He Expected.

Barrelona, Spain, Nov. 24. Genera Veyler was given an ovation when he anded here, but the narrow limits to of default of interest. thich it was confined was a great disprojetment to him and his friends.

On Both Sides.

Madrid, Nov. 24. - The Imparcial Prussia, brother of Emperor William, trongly opposes the granting of tariff is to take command of the German utonomy to Cuba, while El Liberal as squadron in Chinese waters. trongly favors it.

athom, while returning from a shoot. Dodds, 19, are in jail charged with out-ng party, was thrown out of a trap raging Miss hate Freeman, 18.

and klifed, near Wigan, Lancaster, The tain of the household of Queen Vic-

faying the boundation.

of the several witnesses in the case of

Martin Thorn, charged with the mur-

solely to finding partions of the body

Murderer of Mrs. Langleidt New Comes

to the Rescue.

Morgan, Tex., Nov. 24.—On March 2

(Bosque) county. A man named Pitts

was in the fail at the time, and he now

produces this letter written by Forbes,

with the explanation that it had been;

Mr. Pitts: As this is my last day on earth

I wish to say that I can not die without

telling a truth I ... urdered Mrs. Langfeldt,

I put this in your cost pocket and hope you

will find it in time to save the life of Dar-

rant. It may also be of service to Mr. War-

This letter was compared with a let-

ter written by Blanther to County

Treasurer Randle while he (Blanther)

was teaching school at Kopperl, this

county, and the identification is pro-

Cashier Rudasiil of the First Nation-

al bank of Meridian says it compares

while others have hesitancy in pro-

nouncing the letter written by Blan-

About the Whaling Fleet.

Gregor of this city received word from

his brother, Captain McGregor of San

Prancisco, stating that he had just re-

turned from a whaling expedition in

the Arctic ocean, where he had been

since last spring, and that his vessel

was part of the fleet of which six ves-

sels are now icebound. The letter says

having secured 12,000 pounds of whale-

She Was Murdered.

Lambertville, N. J., Nov. 24.--Mrs.

Margaret Devlin, 96, living at Yardley,

died on Saturday at the home of her

mous communication alleging that

Mrs. Devlin's death was not due to nat-

ural causes. The body was disinterred

and an examination disclosed a wound

in the right breast extending through

Charges Against Smith.

Washington, Nov. 24. - Formal

charges have been preferred with the

president and the secretary of the in-

terior against John U. Smith, United

States commissioner for Dyea, Alaska.

Specific allegations are made of usurpa-

tion, of unwarranted authority, of tak-

ing extortionate fees for his services,

vestigation has been begun, and it is

probable Smith's removal will follow.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-A curious phase

Two women interested in the outcome

have, unknown to each other, been

Very Light Vote.

district for a successor to Edward D.

Cooke, deceased, Henry S. Boutell, the

Republican candidate, was elected over

competitor, by 840 votes, the total vote

being less than 50 per cent of last year.

Will Lift Up Their Voices.

general synod of Prussia, in ses-

sion here, will discuss, among other

things, the question of the employment

in universities of liberal theologians,

will protest against dueling, and will

urge the enforcement of stricter ob-

Morigage to Be Forcelosed.

filed in a suit brought by the New York

Life Insurance campany against Oscar

other defendants to foreclose a mort-

gage for \$1,800,000 held by the plaintiff

Bill's Brother to Command.

this city report that Prince Henry of

Charged With Assault.

New Corwin, O., Nov. 24. - Enoch

Berlin, Nov. 24.-The newspapers of

New York, Nov. 24. -- Papers were

servance of the Sabbath.

Berlin, Nov. 24.-The session of the

Chicago, Nov. 21. - At the special

near neighbors in this city.

the lung to the back.

bone and 25,000 pounds of oil.

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 24 .- John Mc-

mock in getting his reward money.

nounced to be beyond doubt.

also Blanch Lamout and Minule Williams.

DURRANT'S DEFENDER.

and identification of it.

and killed, near Wighn, Lancaster, The WAIL FROM ENGLAND,

The British See Trade Slipping New York, Nov. 24. The testimony From Them.

der of William Guldensuppe, related AMERICA IS NOW A FACTOR.

United States Enterprise Has Simply Paralyzed John Bull's Subjects and They Are Completely Dazed.

London, Nov. 24.-Hon. Charles T suicided in the Meridian jail in this Ritchie, president of the board of trade succession to the late President Borda. made an important speech before the The adherents of Senor Cuestas, the chamber of commerce of Croydon, tak- president ad interim, formerly presiing as his theme the decline of British dent of the senate, are urging him to exports during the last ten months, overthrow the senate and proclaim upon which he hung a grave warning himself dictator. against American competition, now "ousting British trade."

Mr. Ritchie, after declaring that the Dingley tariff and the engineering trade dispute were mainly responsible for the recent decline of exports, and after pointing out that England had no weapons against the tariff, said there was a great deal of talk in commercial circles about the serious competition count of the election held Nov. 2 has of Germany; but he thought they were too apt to overlook a more serious competitor, the United States.

"The facts are serious," he continued, "and call upon us for the exercise of all our powers to enable us to maintain our position in the commercial world. There is no doubt the United States are executing orders which ought to be executed here.

"As we all know, an American firm obtained the contract for the Central underground railway of London, as its bid was lower than those of the English concerns and it could deliver the supplies three months ahead of the British tenders. Many important continental orders have gone to America. "The same is to be said of Egypt and

work that Englishmen should have Union Pacific ranroad. done. In consequence of the engineer ing dispute many orders are leaving the country, and, unfortunately, these ordera seldom return. "America's successful competition is

due to her enterprise in embarking capital, but it is yet more due to the freedom her manufacturers enjoy of employing machinery and working it in the most economical manner, untrammeled by the restrictions which have hampered manufacturers here."

Opposed to Dawes Commission. Antlers, I. T., Nov. 24.-About 300 Indians from the Five Tribes are holding a convention here in opposition to the Dawes commission agreement. Delegates from the Five Tribes will be appointed to meet in an international convention at Eufaula in about two weeks, when a memorial will be prepared for congress setting forth their views and their wishes as to future legislation for the Five Tribes.

The Methodist Congress.

Pittsburg, Nov 24,-The second day's session of the Methodist Episcopal congress opened with the Sunday services prepared by John Wesley for the use of Methodists in America. Rev. Dr. W. P. Thinkield of Gammon Theological seminary of Atlanta, presided and conducted the beautiful ceremonies. The rest of the session was street with a young lady, as a result of taken up with discussions on the variof the Ketcham case has developed, ous papers.

Willetts Will Return.

letts, the missing cashier of the English sustained injuries from which he died bank, which was closed several days in a short time. ago, has notified friends that he will return and settle up the affairs of the bank, provided no criminal prosecution is instituted. He has been assured that he will not be molested, and will probably return in a few days. His friends will not give out his hiding election held in the Sixth congressional place.

Receivers Appointed.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Superior Court Judge Shepard appointed Charles L. Vincent H. Perkins, his Democratic Bird and William Fries receivers for the International Building, Loan and Investment union, on the application of President George M. Emrlek of the union. Assets are given at \$300,000, with liabilities of \$325,000. A large portion of the assets consists of real estate, and is said to be in an unmarketable condition

Confessed His Gullt.

New York, Nov. 24.-Fritz Meyer, alias Constantine Stelger, who was convicted of the murder of Policeman Frederick Smith, was sentenced to be is now a senator in the congress. He electrocuted during the week beginning Jan. 10. Before going to court at which post he was a member of the Hammerstein, Lewis J. Phillips and 20 Meyer was visited in his cell by a priest, his wife and sister, and to them land and establishing himself in the confessed, as he had done before, that upon the Olympia Music hall because he was guilty of the crime.

Turkey Must Submit.

Rome, Nov. 24 .- The report is officially confirmed that the powers have decided to blockwde Constantinople in case Turkey refuses to withdraw her troops from Crete and to accept a European governor of the island.

Valuable Horses Burned.

Montreal, Nov. 24.—The stables of London, Nov. 24.-The Countoss of McCreight, 26, married, and Ellsworth Cyrille Laurin were burned, together with several valuable horses. Antigote, record 2:10%, valued at \$79,000, was among the number.

Collector Lynch received orders from eat the food that ought to go to the catwashington to suspend, pending an the, but they run cattle off the range. official investigation, Deputy Collector | They have chased off all the cattle from J. P. Zemansky, Deputy Collector E. P. the west end of the Hash Knife range, Lennon and Clerk Affee Davidson. The first two named are Democrats, and eastern Arizona. It is useless to put our Miss Davidson holds her appointment salt for the stock, for the wild horses from a Democratic administration. The investigation ordered will be in connection with their conduct as witnesses in the Welburn case.

Herrerista party has issued a manifesto proposing ex-President Gomensoro as a candidate for the presidency, in

No Agreement.

New York, Nov. 24.—The report that the Arbuckies and the Havemevers had come to an agreement regarding the price of sugar and coffee was denied at the offices of both companies. The Official Count.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.-The official

been completed. Sullivan, Fusion candidate for supreme judge, received 102,838, and Post, Republican, 89,009. Want a Modern Warship. Washington, Nov. 24.-The Illinois

Naval Militia association has called a marriage and now refuses to make it gunboat Michigan, now the sole rep- and I propose to strike a blow for my resentative of the United States navy sex. on the great lakes, replaced by a modern warship.

Available Cash Balance Increased. Washington, Nov. 24.—The available cash balance in the treasury was in- out of court, I have the affidavits of half creased by \$13,645,250, making the total \$216,503,585, the increase being the over from time to time. amount received on account of the sale Japan, where the Americans are doing of the bonds in the sinking fund of the

Explosion In Fireworks Factory. Berlin, Nov. 24.—By an explosion in a fireworks factory at Schoenhauser-Allee one man and two girls were killed and seven other persons injured.

Turf Winners.

At Nashville-John Boone, Maggie, Shut-tlecock, Tole Simmons, L W. At Lexington-Virginia R, Albert Vale, Three Bars, Turtle Dove, Amateur. At Pimlico-Refide, Ten Spot, Albert S, Wardsworth, Athlete.

The Weather.

For West Virginic-Fair; slightly warmer; northerly winds, becoming variable. For Ohio-Fair; warmer; brisk northerly winds, becoming variable. For Indiana - Fair; warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly.

Democratio Campaign Expenses

Columbus, O., Nov. 24. — Treasurer ! W. H. Williams of the Democratic state committee swears that he expended \$1,228 for campaign expenses and received but \$1,208.

Sentenced to Hang.

Napance, Ont., Nov. 24. - John F. Troy was sentenced to be hanged on Jan, 14 next for the murder of Angus McLead in September, 1893.

His Last Coffin Nail.

Lisbon, O., Nov. 24.—Ben Moore, 22. dropped dead while walking on the excessive cigarette smoking.

A Fatal Fall.

Wooster, O., Nov. 24.-William Shell-English, Ind., Nov. 24.-R. H. Wil- hart fell from a ladder in his barn and

Fooled the Old Man.

Akron, O., Nov. 24.-Charles Cooper 45, hanged himself in his barn, but was cut down by his sons before life was extinct.

The New Haitlan Minister.

M. Jucques Nicolas Leger, the new Haitian minister to the United States, "is a fine looking man of about 88," says the Boston Transcript, "with an intelligent and refined face and most cultivated manners. His complexion is

light and his whole bearing is that of a gentleman of education, accustomed to refined society. Not yet perfectly acquainted with English, his conversation is slow, but in his native language, French, he is a fluent and graceful writer. M. Leger is a descendant of the negroes who fought in the famous insurrection which gave Haiti her freedom, at the beginning of the century, his ancestor, Colonel Leger, a commander, being in the patriot army. His father legation, returning later to his native practice of the law at Port-au-Prince, the capital. Here he rapidly rose in his profession and became distinguished as

The Wild Horses of Arisons "There must be 20,000 head of wild

the head of the bar, being elected chief

of the barristers in that city.'

borses in northern Arizons," said Will S. Barnes, one of the largest cattle owners in Navajo country recently. "They are the worst unisance that can be imagined. It has reached the point when we cannot safely turn out a riding horse to grand. We have to keep our saddle asjunals and round up horses stabled all

winter or bring them down to Phenix San Francisco, Nov. 24. - Revenue for pasturage. The wild stock not only one of the best grass districts in northchase away the cattle that come near it. At this season of the year they are fat and have shining hides. They sweep over the country in great lands, gathering up any stray animals they may Montevideo, Uuruguay, Nov. 24.—The that joins them."—Cor. St. Louis triobe-Democrat.

Wen on a Bluff.

"That case in Maine recalls an incident in my own experience," said the lawyer who profits largely upon the matrimonial troubles of others. "There was a rich widow living in the town where I began practice and after her weeds were discarded she was given over to the lighter ways of society. She was especially prone to flirtation at her favorite summer resort and her engagements there were held as lightly as those of the veriest summer girl. Her return home from a summer of unusual brilliance was followed in a short time by a respectable looking gentleman of 30 who showed his business qualities by walk. sonal to require a strictly truthful reply ing into my office and putting down a handsome retainer before talking busi-

"'Now, sir. he stated with admirable directness, 'I want you to begin a \$50,-000 suit against this wealthy widow. She gave me an unqualified promise of meeting at Chicago, Nov. 30, to con- good. Men have hearts to break and sider the feasibility of having the old pride to humiliate, just as women have,

" 'Would you compromise?'

"Yes, in case you so advise, but not for less than half the sum named and a written apology from her. If it would help any in the matter of a settlement a dozen poor devils that she has thrown "The widow stormed and fumed and

then capitulated. She couldn't face the prospect of having her foolish flirtations blazoned before the public. After she had wedded again and gone abroad my client made this admission to me: 'I was never engaged to that widow and had she proposed to settle by marrying on the subscription list for one year. me I would have run. I took chances on The author immediately returned anher forgetting just whom she did promise to marry and I won." -Detroit Free Press.

He Would, But-

One of the guardians of Prospect park, Brooklyn, is a believer in matrimony. This is Barney, who devotes his time to spearing stray leaves which desecrate the park's clean lawns. Barney is a pic-

who are or eversationally inclined never fail to ask him questions, most of which! are of a para weal nature. One of the first questions al ways is, "How old are you, Barney?" "One hundred and five," Barney invariably answers with great cheerfulness. Now the park people who know, Barney beat believe this to be something of an exaggeration, for though Barney has undoubtedly lived the allotted span of a man's hife, there is no reason to think that he has been allowed to prolong his stay in this terrestrial sphere so much beyond that period, but whether Barney considers the question too peror whether he has lived more years than he can count correctly his answer is always the same, 105.

"Are you married, Barney?" the conversation making visitor next inquires. and to that question Barney answers with equal readiness, "Oh, yes, three times!" That is another frank answer which might be supposed to satisfy the visitor's curiosity, but one curious questioner went still further. "I see you are a believer in matrimony," he said, "but why don't you marry a fourth time?" Then Barney grew confidential, though still cheerful. "Well, I would," be said, "but, you see, the old woman, she's not dead yet."-New York Times.

Reward of Literature.

Among the women writers of the carital there is one young matron whose name is very well known. A few months ago she sent a short story to a magazine which presented itself as an untried field. By and by she received notification that the story had been accepted and that in payment thereof her name had been put swer that the compensation was not edequate.

"Dear madam," the editor wrote back, "yours of such a date received. We have put your name on the subscrip tion list for two copies each month."

And for fear that further correspondence would burden her with three copics of the magazine she was forced to be turesque figure and visitors to the park | content with that. - Washington Post

Two Specials

AT THE

Columbia Shoe Store

500 pairs Gents' Winter Tans, heavy cork soles, full calf lined, a splendid winter shoe, best style,

\$3.00 Per Pair.

600 pairs Ladies' New London Welt Sole Shos, will make any foot appear pretty; AA to E,

\$3.00 Per Pair.

1000 pairs Ladies' Wool Soles

9 Cents.

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SEE THEM IN **OUR WINDOWS.**

COLUMBIA.

Leading Shoe House, Lima, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Best Liverpool, O Nov 24.-The best ne made known that the eastern paras who are backing the proposed coasalidation of all the sewer-pips mandescribe of the consury into a gigantie trust are J P Morgan & Company, the New York bankers.

The new company will be organized a hasis of valuation of the 45 targe lears in the country at \$27,500,000. P. Morgan & Company agree to advence \$11 mb 600 cash and to buy out two-thirds of each plant. The balance the manufacturers take in stock.

Fount at Delmonico's.

Mew York, Nov. 24.—The one hundred and twenty-ninth annual dinner of the champer of commerce was given et Deimonico's new restaurant. Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage was the guest of honor and the chief speaker. Alexander E. Orr, president of the chamber, presided. Among the other guests were Secretary of War Cumell A. Alger, Governor Frank S. Black Comptroller of the Currency J. E. Eckels, Mayor William L. Strong. President Daniel C. Gillman of Johns Mophine university, Major General Mesley Merritt, Commodore Francis Mr. Bunco, United States navy; Carl Beharn and Whitelaw Rold.

A Magniflooms Gift.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24. — The sapassement is made that Peter A. B. Widoner, former city tressurer and new President of the Philadelphia Traction company, and who also has big the city of Philadelphia the paintial residence now occupied by him at Breed street and Girard avenue, to bene a branch of the city's free

Mine Closed Down. Brazil, Ind., Nov. 24.-The Crawford **dual company** employed two monunion men and sent them to one of their mines, but before the men could be lowered into the pit the 300 men employed there quit work. General Manager W. W. Risher ordered the mine closed down. This likely commences a bitter Soft between the operators and min-

Closed by the Sheriff.

Manufield, O., Nov. 24.—The Thompcan Dry Goods company, operating the Boston store here, expitalized at \$60.see, and one of the largest concerns of **So kind in this part of the state, was** signed by the aberiff on judgments aggregating \$43,000. It is believed the segregate liabilities will reach \$60,060. Caly a Small Shortage.

Malone, N. Y., Nov. 24.-Ever since Mewin R. Towner, county treasurer of Franklin county, was found dead in his and at one of the Malone hotels on the might of Oct. 1 rumors have been cursent that he was short in his accounts. An examination of his accounts reveals **a shortage** of \$3,086.

Left II to Charity.

Faris, Nov. 24.—It is believed the late Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the famous American dentist who facilitated the flight of the ex-Empress Eugenie from Paris in 1870, and who died here on tune to found charitable institutions heering his name.

Her Lips Are Senied.

Tive-Mile, O., Nov. 24.—Ries Eunice Edgington, who was missing from her home near Crosstown for over a week ound near here rating brain fever, is dead. No trace of her headache. horse has been found. There seems no doubt that criminal assault was atsempted.

Differences Scitled. Coshoctan, O., Nov. 24.-At a meet-

ing of operators and delegates from the mines about Coshocton and President Change of the United Mine Workers of Ohlo the differences were settled by granting the miners' requests. Work in all the miner has been resumed.

A Defaulter Billpe Out.

Byansville, Ind., Nov. 24.-Marshal A. Cook, deputy collector of the port of Bransville, is a defaulter to the extent of \$630. He has spent the money. and his superior, George W. Haynie, will be the loser. Cook confessed his guilt in a letter to Mr Havnie. Cook has skinned and is known to have gone two children.

Lost His Regson. Sen Francisco, Nov. 24. - James

Blair, third mate of the English ship Keilhurn, was examined before Judge Beicher by the insanity commissioners and sent to the insane asylum. He lost his reason while the vessel was rounding Cape Horn.

Banks to Consolidate

New York, Nov. 24. - Several old down-town banks intend to follow the example of the Taird National and the United States National banks by consolidating with stronger financial in

Died of Heart Discous.

Baltimore, Nov. 24 -- George D. Aphold. 77, president of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation company and the Howard Oak Leather company. died of beart disease

Gold From Australia. Sydney, Nov 24 -The steamer Mocan of the Union Steamship company of New Zealand (limited), which has

miled for \$22 Francists, took £275,090

Distillary Warehouses Burned. Bt. Louis, Nov. 24 - Warehouses and contants of the Revenswood Distilling company were destroyed by fire. Loss,

The only Pill to take with Hear's Hartaparitie.

THE KNOWING TOURIST.

And the information He Gets From Good Natured Native.

A person whom the tourist always meets is the good natured man who is pathetic and Pacumogastric. ready to supply any amount of information, all of which is maccurate. He disconnex volubly to the people about him, averring, for instance, that Mount Adams is ten feet higher than Mount Summert House is pumped up from the ram, that Pike's peak as as high above action; hence arises palpitation and the number line as Mount Washington short breath is altogether, and so on. One of these men of "vast and varied

correspondent of the Boston Transcript beart. on board the steamer which plies between Boston and Plymouth. He was engaged in assuring a lady passenger that the "old shipe" which she saw at the World's fair at Chicago were not ; those in which the pilgrims came to interests is street railway lines in Plymouth, but the very ones in which pleasant and efficitive digestive prepmany other sities intends to present to Columbus' expedition discovered Amer-

"But just what was the Mayflower like?" asked the lady "Was she any-thing like this steamer we're on?"

"I don t exactly know." answered the encyclopedic gentleman. "All I'm sure of is that she was a side wheeler!"

This story reminds The Free Press of Plymonth of some of the historical information which the people of the pilgrim town get from excursionists on their streets. An example was this remark, delivered runninatingly by one tourist to another on their way down to the boat.

"I suppose that Pocahontas and Captain John Smith have walked up and down this street a hundred times!

The climax of misinformation is sure ly capped by another excursionist at Plymouth, who had got into a discussion with still another over the question of who discovered America.

"It was George Washington, of course," said the second man.
"Not at all," answered the other.

"It was William Tell."

Gold From Coal.

The Denver Republican says there is man in Colorado who has invented a device whereby \$4 worth of gold per ton can be extracted from coal. If deal ers would deduct \$4 s ton from the price of coal to the consumer, the latter would be willing to permit him to keep all the gold he might find.

Very Painful.

ulous eruptions which were very kamp, n. c. cor. Main and North Mov. 14 last, left most of his large for- painful. I began taking Hood's Sar sparills, and after using about two bottles I found that it did me a great deal of good I continued its use and it entirely cared me." John T. Phil-

His Wife's Comment.

He: "The sight of an old schoolmate is—er—well, it might be called both mest and drink."

She: "Yes, that's what you men usually do under the circumstances "En?"

"Most and drink." -- Indianapolis Journal.

I take great pleasure in recommending "Carter's Osscara Cordial" I consider it a fine medicine for everything. My children had sruptions on the face resulting from impure blood I used one or two bottles of the Osscara Cordial and it completely cured them: the humor left and their ekin is without a scar. I have also used it for other members of my south. He left behind him a wife and family, as well as myself, and am very much pleased with it. I shall always keep it in the house.

MRs D. G Boy. Whiting, Ind. For sale by Wm M. Melville and Howard B. Hover.

The Reason.

"I wonder why it is that foot ball reconteur? allow their beards to growers

close shaves to the sortmmages "- Leader. Philadelphia North American.

The Business Man

who neglects his business often flads himself in a bad condition. Just so with you if you neglect that cold. Why not get rid of it? It is very simple and only costs a quarter. Did you ever try Carter's Cough Cure? It. will cure you. Price 25 cents. For sale by Wm, M. Meiville and Howard B. Hover.

In a Lendon paper a young married woman of title asks £1,000 for the dissharge of the duties of a chaperon for, the space of three months.

---STORIA.

HEART DISEASE.

Some Facts Begarding the Rapid Increase of Heart Troubles.

Be Het he Alarmed, but Lock for the the cost of armor making will present

Heart troubles, at least among \$3,000,000 and will have a capacity of Americane, are certainly increasing, 5,000,000 and will have a capation of armor per annum.

The processes of manufacture the excitement and worry of American business life, it to more often the result of weak stomache-of poor digestion.

Keel, organic heart disease is incur able; but not one case in a hundred of hears trouble is organic.

The close relation between hear buth organs are controlled by branches of the same great nerves, the Sym

In another way, also, the heart is affected by that form of poor digestion which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food; there is a feeling of oppression and heaviness Washington, that all the water for the in the cheet caused by the pressure of the distended at mach on the heart base of the mountain by a hydraulic and lungs, interfering with their

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, makes it thin and watery. missuformation" was encountered by a which irritates and weakens the

> The most sensible treatment for heart troubles is to improve the digestion and to insure the prompt assimilation of food. This can best be done by the regu

aration, like Stuart's Dyspensia Tablete, which may be found in most drug stores and which contain valuable, harmless digestive elements, in a pleasant, convenient form.

It is safe to say that the regular, form of stomach trouble except cancar of atomach. Full six-d packages of the tablets

sold by druge ists at 50 cents Little book on stomach troubles mailed free. Address Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Query of the Times

The lover was enthusiastic. "She has poetry in her eyes," he

bemisiers "Yes?" returned the cynic, tantalizingly.

"She has roses in her checks," persisted the lover. "Yes? ' returned the cynic sgain.

"She has music in her voice," asserted the lover deflantly. "And what in the bank?" queried the cynic. - Chicago Post.

A Queer (†) Medicine.

There is a Medicine whose proprietors do not claim to have discovered some bitherto unknown ingredients or that it is a cure-ail. This honest Medicine only claims to cure certain diseases, and that its ingredients are recognized by the most skilled physicians as being the best "I was sill oted with a dull feeling, for Kidney and Bladder Diseases. It the night of Nov 10 by an unknown and my back was covered with scrof- is Foley's Kidney Cure H. F. Vortstreets.

Handy to Have Around.

"If there is enything that wearles me," he said, with emphasis, "it's it entirely cored me." John T. Poll-me, he said, with emphasis, "life Pickled belies, 6% at the Orders, pickled shoulders, 5%c, pickled hams, 74-2673.c Lard-Western Hood's Pills act easily and promptly young man who comes to live with

married a young man who is going to fresh, 185c Corn-33'ac Onts-25'4c business And he can have gobelia tapestry and gold doorknobs if they're necessary to keep him from moving away before the winter's over."

"What's his business?" "He's a plumber." - Washington Star.

Tie Midnight!

Hark! All through the house rings the switzl sound, once heard never forgotton, the sound of a child's croup cough. There is no time to lose Croup is a monster that will not be trifled with. Then is the time that 4 40 westerns, \$3 pure 50 yourself with a bottle of Dr. Hand's 3 55 heavy, \$5 20g 3 40 woughs, \$5 20g realists how constitution of the second secon realize how careless and neglectful Sheep and Lamos-choice sneep, \$4 50g you have been. It is worth its \$4 60 common \$3 10004 50 choice lambs, you have been. It is worth its \$4 0000 25 exports, \$3 0003 10 weight in gold at that critical mo Whert-9 bottle at any drug store.

What He Did Know.

Bostonian: Is this friend that you wish to bring to dinner much of a

players wear long bair, yet do not Obicago Man: Blamed if I know; but say, you'll die laughin' if we can "Why, you see, most of them have get him to tellin' stories .- Cleveland

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



Catarrh, Hay Fever. Kill the Catarrh microbe and you cure Catarrh. These parasites nest deep in CATARRE the tissues and folds of the olfactory membrane, and kill; but Brazilian Baim will utterly destroy them if used persistently secretary the Hay Fever gern in a few days. Her full strongth or nearly so. to troys the Hay Fever germ in a few days. Use full strength, or nestly so, for Hay Fever. Cure permanent. ARMOR PLANT.

It Will Cost a Fortune, but Will Be Entirely Complete

Washington, Nov. 24. - The special naval board appointed to examine into to congress details of a plant which it has designed. It was cost more than

The processes of manufacture will include the very latest developments in the art of metallurgy, and, while the plans contemplate the manufacture of harveyized nickel steel armor according to the methods used in the reforged process, they will admit of easy adaptation to the new secret Krupp processtrouble and poor digestion to because es of hardening the armor by the use of

Scheme Did Not Work.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 24.-J. W. Goshorn, former clerk of the court of the parts affect Kanawha county, was arrested and held under \$2,500 bond, charged with abstracting from the clerk's office vouchers on which Sheriff Silman had been paid \$2,300, for the alleged purpose of destroying them and making it appear that the amount had been improperly naid Silman. The papers were recovered.

Exports Increasing.

New York, Nov. 24 .- Exports of general merchandise from this port for the week just ended were valued at \$10,-041,468, against \$7,478,068 in the preceding week and \$7,721,265 in the corresponding week of last year; since Jan. 1 \$350,628,889, against \$334,640,817 lar use after meals of some safe, in the corresponding period of last year. Admits the Theft.

New Brighton, S. I., Nov. 24.-Mrs. Rudd, 65, widow of Commodore Rudd, United State navy, admits stealing jewelry, says she does not know why she persistent use of Stnart's Dyspepeia did it, and offers to replace it. Her Tablets at meal time will cure any daughters are wives of British naval officers.

Towed on Pontoons.

Montreal, Nov. 24 - The United States warship Yantic left for Ogdensburg, en route to Detroit. She is being towed on six pontoons by tugs. Her entire keel, 12 feet of her bow and all her spars have been removed.

Another Trust Forming. New York, Nov 24 - Several plano

manufactureres confirmed the reports which have been circulated to the effect that an attempt is being made to consolidate the large manufactories in this country. Postoffice Burglarised.

Maxton, N. C., Nov 24 -The postoffice here was entered, the safe blown open and \$100 in money and \$180 worth of stamps and the contents of four registered letters taken

Clerk and Money Gone. New York, Nov. 24 -- Daniel McLel-

land, 22, a messenger and Clerk in the Bronxborough bank, disappeared with \$2,560 of the bank's money. Victim of an Assassin.

Hannawa Falls, N. Y., Nov. 21 -- Asa Briggs, the farmer who was shot on

masked man, is dead MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 23 New York.

Beef-Family \$9 50w10 50 extra measure \$7 5003 00, packed, \$8 50009 50 Cut meatsbut a delight to have a girl marry a steam, \$4 45 Pork—Old mess, \$5 2529 40 yeing man who comes to live with gry, 14° 200, do fectory, 9 11° Chiese—ery, 14° 200, do fectory, 9 11° Chiese— "Do you speak from experience?" State large, State large, State, small, VaO', c, part skims, 6bgate foll skims 31,644 Eggs-State and Penasylvania, 1662204c western.

Rye-50%c

Fittsburg.

Cattle-Choice, \$4 80@4 90 good, \$4 50@ 4 70, tidy butchers' \$4 20@4 45, fair, \$4 00 4 15, common, \$3 15@3 60 bulls, stags and coms, \$2 0003 60, fresh cows, \$20040 Hogs-lothers, \$3 654,3 70, mediums, \$3 6003 05 fair, \$7 5063 55, grassers, \$3 50 a3 55, heavy, \$3 5543 60, rough, \$2 25@ 3 25, pigs, \$3 60\u03e43 65 and Lambs-Cholce, 24 5004 60.

Sheep and Lambs—Choice, \$4 5004 60, good, \$4 1024 20, fair, \$3 6564 60, commen, \$3 06603 65, chaice lambs, \$5 5065 70

Chicago.

Cattle—Beeves, \$3 8005 50 cows and beiters \$1 8004 40. Terms steers \$3 900 October 19th, 1897
4 40 westerns, \$3 55-14 80 stockers and Wat T Moower.

Wheat-95Me Corn-23c

Buffalo.

Cartle-Butchers' \$4.50 / 4.77 shipping \$4.75 / 4.55 best steers \$5.00 / 25 good, cows and helfers, \$3 thors 23 stockers and feeders \$3 0893 to hear, \$3 583 25 Press Yorkers \$5 6023 to roughs common to good \$3 10 /3 35 mediums and beavies \$1.55 pigs, \$1.65a1.70 Sheep and Lambs-Extras \$4 50014 65 good prime \$5 6505 75 common \$2 959 3 50 choice lambs \$5 5005 60

Cleveland.

Hogs-No.kers and lights \$3.50 mediums and acress, \$5.50, stage and roughs, \$2.75 Sheep and Lamba-Sheep, \$2 59674 25, lam is \$4 0000 30 4 attic= Steers \$3 75014 75 heiters \$4 00 @4 05, cows and bulls, \$2 00%8 50 Cincinnati.

Wheat No. 2 red, 94; Corn-No. 2 mixed 27%; Out+ No. 2 mixed 23(420%; Rre. 46%; Lard- \$4 15 Buls ments--\$1 50 Bacon-

6130c

Hogs- \$2 8007 TO Cattle \$2 25075 10 Sheep- \$2 5044 .5 Tambs -\$4 5045 25 Boston. Wool Ohio fleeces, X and above, 27@28c, XX and above 27@29c detains, 30@31s No. 1 combing, 20@0c, No. 2 combing, 20

Baltimore. Butter -Fracy oreginery, 23c Fresh. 21c.

Wheat-04c, Corn-27c, Oats-21/je 27c-46c, Cloverseed-53 15.

Toledo.

Metrared by Pur-A flock of pageons in the garret of the new cellhouse building at the peni tentiary in Jefferson City, Ma., anddenly Mr. Dos 20 began making an unnatural noise early a few mornings ago Night Guard Gor don, growing at pictons, investigated the cause of the commotion and discov ered a convict in the act of lowering himself to the ground with a blanket rope. Three other convicts were found in the garret ready to follow down the rope, and the four were returned to their cells. All are serving terms for robbery and are known as daring men--Chicago Post

IT Hits the Spot. When suffering from a severe cold

and your throat and lungs feel sore, take a dose of FOLEY'S HOMEY AND TAB, when the soreness will lieved, a warm be at once re grateful feeling and healing of ed will be experienced and you will sav: "It feels so good, IT HITS THE SPOT" IL is guaranteed. H. F. Vortkamp. portheast corner Main and North streets.



Hunters Report

R. R. Co.

That duck shooting at the Celina reservoir along the lion of the O. H. & D. is bester this season than it has been in a number of years. Chie State Grauge, Columbus, Ohio, De-

comber 13th to 17th. On account of the above, agests of the C. B & D By, in Onio will make rate of one and one third farefor the round trip. Tick ets will be sold December 18 h and 14th, and will be good returning from Columbus anti-December 18th, inclusive

Sunday rates on the C. H & D. H. Will be one fare for the round trip to all points. H. J. McGrinn, Ticset Agent. Excursions via the P., Ft. W.

& C. R. R.

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Ticket agents of the rempyrants tames will furnish informs for regarding Home-Backers' Excursions to various points in the morthwest, west, equitives and so th. It will pay to investigate if you contemplate a trip. Apply to nearest Penrsy vania Line ticket agent, or address C. L. Kimball, againtant general passenger agent, Cleveland Objo.

TIMES OF HOLDING

Common Pleas Court, A. D., 1898.

STATE OF ORIO. THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT It is ordered that the terms of the Common Pleas Court of the several Counties to said Pleas Cours of the several Counties in said The ridudicial District for the year 1898, be

fixed as follows, to-wit in

the by County on the 3rd day of January, the 5th day of April and the 28th day of Sep-Anglaire County on the 3rd day of January, the 18 h day of April and the 13th day of Sep-

Mercer County on the 14th day of March, the 13th day of June and the Sist day of November. Van Wert County on the 7th day of February the 18th day of May and the 18th day

Putnam County on the Sist day of Febru ary, the Erd day of May and the Sist day of November Paulding County on the 3rd day of January, the 4th day of April and the 12th day of September.

Defiance County on the 1st day of Merch the 5th day of June and the Stat day of No-

Henry County on the 3rd day of January, the 5th day of April and the 5 h day of Sch Fulton County on the list day of January, the 2nd day of May and the 3rd day of October.

Williams County on the 1st day of February, the 2nd day of May and the 19th day of Oc-

WM T MOONEY, JOHN M SHREET, JOHN E RICHIE WM B HUBBAND,

I, U M Shappell Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for the afor said County and State do haveby carrity that the foregoing order is a true and court at copy of the or ginal order of said ourt now on file is said Clerk's (fig., in the Cause

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of Normanha-BEAL } of November 1-97 U M SHAPPELL Clerk. 11 17 wed 8w

Legal Notice.

Carley C lins Maggie Woors and Harry On line residing in Danville State of Dilinote, will tak metics that Clarence H Follows, administrator of the estate of Nancy J. Colline, deceased on the 7th day of October, 1877, filed his petitie in in the Probate Court of Alien of unity Onio siles ing that the personal cease of said dece ent is not sufficient to pay here to bit and that she died selied in fee simple of the following described rail estate, it usted in said Churty to stir The 1% of 25% from the well-office 1888, McKibben addition to ima, Ohio The prayer of said petition is for the said of said real erast for the payment of debte The above named price are parties to estimist, and are required to as swer on the fore the With day of November, 1887. Outsider, 1867.

CLARROW H. FORMOM,
Administrator of setate Namey J. Chilles,

decrared Motter a Mackenzie, Attorneys. 18-27 Aw Legal Notice.

Nellie O Doute, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 18th day of October, A. J. 1887. James I. Doute fleu his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen or unity, Ohio, being class No. 2517 praying a divorce from said Nellie O boute on the grand of grave neglect of duty and fraud, and that ald cause will be fur hearing on and after November Sten 1877. James R., Poorts, P. shaiff.

By Goptland & R. gers, Astorneys.

Lima, U., Oct. 18, 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oase No. 11,46L

The National Supply Company, Piniatif. | Wood

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Bobbins, Philliber & Co . By virtue of an execution lease from the Court of temmos these or lease county that and to me directed, I sufficient for each on the E O Booker form, one sale arrive of speccarville, Alles county, Child, the

PRIDAY, NOVEMBER MIL. A. D. 1887. at 11 o'clock a. m. the ful owing described charal property, situate on the K.D. Hower farm near spencery is, all the county, stam of ohi, and described as to love to-wit:

of Ohla, and described as fo lowe to-wis:

One i) oil lease of the lease having ergice.

One (i) serich and fixtures, including casting, until grade, &c.

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Ninety (iii) feet 3 inch rubber belt.

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One (i) tank 20 inches of oil

One thous and 1000 feet c maneting rods, and everything on B. D. Hooker farm be ionaity to Bobbins, Philliber & to The above described property will be oil subject to the interest of Wm. J. Spear. Mor gages woos the one fourth later.

rins of sale—Cash.

AARON FISHER, Sherif,
AARON FISHER, Sherif,
fima, Ohio. November it 1881.
Ira u. Taber, planet-ff's attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Ex Doc. 18,
The Lima Cometery Association.
Plaints.
Common
Pleas

Elenora Mowen, Defendant

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county Ohly, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county Ohlo, on BATURDAY, DECEMBER 11th, A. D. 100

Between the hours of 1 c'clock and 5 c'clock p. m the fullowing described lands and tene-ments, situate in Lima, Allen county, State of Ohlo, and described as follows, to wit: ments, situate in lims. Allen county, State of Ohlo, and described as follows, so wit:

A part of the north-ast quarter of so tica twenty fiv-(25) town three 3 south of range six 6; east, 6; a ribed as beginning at the north-east corner of said quarter section, thence on the seven (?) chains and sixty eighlinks, theren west furty (40) chains and fifty (50) links to the west firsty (40) chains and lifty (30) links to the murthwest corner of said quarter section, thence east forsy (40) chains and fifty eight (50) links to the place f beginning excepting a strip off the north side stareof one and me-hedf (15) rods wide; and also excepting four (4) across out of it south-east corner described as som energy as the south east corner of the first above described west in the count fourteen (45 f rods tract, thence south fourteen rods to the south line thereof, thence seat to the pace of beginning, said last d scribed tract having been hereofore soid to John Multennour.

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Alson Franza Sheriff,
Alica County Ohio
Lima, Ohio, November 5 186.
W. H. Leete, clain; iff's Atsorney.

SRERIFF'S SALE.

Case No 5247. Ex Doc 8, R W Meily, Admr, Plaintiff. Allen Probate Engenie Melly, et al Defendant By virtue of an order of sais, issued from the Probate Court, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door or the court house in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, Ch.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, A. D. 1887
Between the hours of lo'clock and 6 o'clock
p. m., the following described lasds and
tenements, situate in Lima, Alien county
State of Ohio, and described a follows towity
Beginning at the northwest corner of section thirsy-six, 350, township three 3, south
of ranges is (6 cast; thence cast along the
north line of sail s-ction twenty (2)) chains
and seven (3) inks, thence south twe ve (12)
chains and sev n y 70; inks to the cester of
the 41,entown road, thence nor h 724 degrees west along and center of said road to
the west line of said section 35, thence north
five 5 chains and fifs, three (5) links to the
piece of be ginning, Journal inc eighteen and
37 100 acres, more or less. All in the duty of
Lima in said county.
Appraised at \$6000.00 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, A. D. 1865

Appraised at \$5 000 00
Terms of sale—Ussh
Aaron Fishes, Sheriff.

Allen County, Chie Lima, Obio October 27 1897. Motter & Mackenzie, plainul's attorneye

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex Doc 10

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The South Sid- Building and Loan Association, Plaintiff,
To.
Albert Kinser et al. Defendante. Common

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the lourt of comman Pi-as of Allen county Onle and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Limb Allen c unty, Ohl s. on AATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, A. D. 189 between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p m, the following described lands and ten-ements situate in Lima, Allaw consty, state of Ohio, and describ d as follows, to wit. Iniot number thirty for hundred and also ty even (2007) in Thomas Brothers addition-tion to the city of Lima, in said county and state.

itale.

Appraised at \$123 00.

Terms of sale—cosh.

AANON FIRMER, Sheriff
A'les County, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, Oct 23rd, 1867
Motter & Mackenzie, pialatiff's athorneys Legal Notice. Frank M Lochhead, Plain-) In the Court of

tiff, vs Alien county, Saddle Logan, Derendant. J Ohio. Baddie Logan, Derendant. J Uhio.

Baddie Logan, Whose place of residence is in the city of Hustington, Hintington county, Indiana, will take notice that a the 7th day of October, 1897 Frank M. Lichead duly fied in the Court of Common Pleas of all en county, Ohio case No 8184 his addia vit in attachment in amount claimed, seventy five duly. Indiana in account for processes with and delivered and first a stackment against informable rineteen hundred and twenty five (1928 Rieco's addition to the city of Lima and for the case of stacked property Baid Saddie Logan is required to answer on or before the 6th day of November, 1877 or a decree will be taken against her.

By Motter & Machenija his attorne)

Legal Notice.

Nicholas Giuckler and Anna Gluckier residing in the City of Detrois, Sease of Michigen, will take notice that The South side Building as d Loan Associatio, of Lima Obio, on the 20th day of Saptember, A. Disor Bled its as itton in the Court of Common Pleas, Atlen county, Obio, c se No. 226 against them and others, praying for fore cloants of mortgage upon inlut. No. 2749 in City of Lina, Obio, and for sale of mortgaged premises Amona County, 4417 45 with lateratory for Sept. 20, 1887.

Sauc Nicholas Cinciler and Anna Guckler are required transwer on or before the 4th day of seember, 1887.

Tan Sourm wins Builling and Loan As. Sourston of Lima, Obio. Motter & Marking attorneys.

November 3 1897.

Notice of Appointment.

Retain of John Hindgard Ashton, dechand The undersigned have been appointed and qualified as administrators, with the will anaexed of the cetate of John Rudgard Ashton, larged Allen county, Ohio, deceased that this is high day or November, A. D. 1887. PRANCIS ASSESSMENT S. L. ASSESSMENT

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sents, \$1 a year—at all news-stands, 15 of Frank A. Munsey, New York.

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sime of departure of trains from armore depose at Lima, Corrected 3, 1896;

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a. M. JONES IN LUCK

s a Harvest of \$175,000 in the Devonian Sale.

iver Jones, of Toledo, held a onecany, of Pittsburg, which soid evaning. section of its interest in the . Virginia oil fields to the Stand-)it Company recently for \$1.-100, as was stated in the TIMES-OCRAT at the time. Mr Junes' of the sale, therefore, is about r, the stock of which is said to friends over Sunday. orth \$300 ashare. The territory was looked upon for a long time ractically worthless Several wells proved otherwise and the W. P Cook, and other relatives. dard wont after it, with the rementioned above

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ie thing that makes it so dangera that it is so little understood. it were better understood, it one week from last night (Thursday) d be more feared, more casily at the M E. Church at R export. 1, less universal than it is now. , those who wish to be cured, Shaker Digestive Cordial, bes is goes to the root of the ble as no other medicine does. pure, harmiess, curativa heres plants, of which it is composed, rhat render it so c rtatu, and at ama time, so gentle a cure.

belps and strengthens the stompurifies and topes the system. id by druggists, price 10 cents to cincks, jawelry and precious stones. per bottle.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Newsy Notes Gathered from the Rural Districts.

HORSE BREAKS ITS NECK

Marriage of Milton Settlemire and Elia Stover at Columbus Grave-Personal Mea-

MONROE TOWNSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. John Begg visited Friday with Mrs. Begg's sieter, near Kalida.

Park Grant and wife, of Beaver Dam, spent Sunday with R. B. Meeks and family at Cranberry.

Arthur Kiracofe, of Virginia, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Married, on last Wednesday evening, at the U B parsonage at Columbus Grove, by Bev Ingle, Mr. Milton Settlemire, of near Columbus Grove, and Miss Ella C Stover, one of our young ladies. May long life and prosperity be theirs.

Mesers. Russell Rock hill and Marion Nelson attended services at Columbus Grove on last Sunday evening.

James Long and family Sundayed with Mrs Long's parents, George this year. Wright and wife and their family, near Monroe Center.

Mrs. Henry Taylor and children, of Uniopolis spent the fi st part of this week with Mrs Taylor's mother and other relatives at Rockpart. Miss Ella Early was the guest of

Miss Elic Pullerton on last Sunday afternoon. O O Swick and family Sundayed

in West Cairo.

James Bailey and wife visited with E D. Swick's, at Bluffton, Sunday.

Wm. Barnbill and wife, of pear

Lewis Parker and family, of Beaver Dam, Daulei Harsh and family, Meadames J and I. Parker, of Cranberry, Sundayed with Dan Konkleman and family.

F. M. Mason and family were the guests of Issac Campbell and family Sunday. Morgan Doty and family, of Bluff-

ton, called on G. F. Boyer and wife Sunday afternoon. Mrs J. Fullerton is suffering with

an attack of asthma.

Charles Reppart and wife, of Ottawa, Sundayed with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shuil, near Beaver Dam.

Crawfis Leathe and wife, of Lima, spent Sunday with their daughters, Mesdames M. Rockhill and M. Mayberry, at B caport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fullerton spont a c uple of days last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. M Yoakum, near West Point.

Little Eve Meeks is improving slowiy.

W R Swick and family Sundayed in Rockport.

A. Esrly and wife spent Sunday near Lima with relatives.

The spelling at No 2 last Friday night was a grand success.

Print Kilgore and lady attended th interest in the Devonian Oil services at Rickport on last Sunday

> Misses Giennie Taylor, Nora Beade, Maudie Fullerton and Lena Swick called on Miss Cors Lamb Sunday afternoon. Joseph Palmer and son Mant and

000. The mayor still retains his daughter Mabel, of Van Wert countals in the Devonian company ty, were here visiting relatives and Mrs. Emma Destz and daughter

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs Mesers H E Cook and C E Early

attended services at Columbus Grove Sunday evening. Mrs Wm. Swick spent Tuesday of

this week with her sister, Mrs. Emma

Quite a number attended the S. S. convention at West Cairo, Sunday. Protracted meeting commences

Kav. Culp, pastor. Conducco.

Fotioe, D. of B. All members of Stella lodge are requested to meet in lodge room Friday evening, Nov. 26, at 7:15 o'clock, for prectice. By order of CAPTAIN

Basinger & Cameron for watcher,

Testimony.

Make a mental note of this. The endorser is well known in Lima. His verseity is unquestioned. Y n are reading local e-idence, Investigating home testimony. Lima news for Lima p-ople. It is not from Maine or Michigan. Suspicion can't luik ar und it

Honesty is its p emment characteristic. Home endorsement its saltent point Mr. A. R. Webb; of No. 414 east Wayne a reet, says: "I went to W. M. Melvill's drug store, at No. 147 north Main street, for Doan's Kidney Pills, and got them, and

the uring y difficulty.
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ALL BRING KILLED.

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Mr. Sheemaker, of the C. H. & D. is Out To day Cornering the Bird Market.

After to-day all hunters in this locality can clean their guns and place them away, for the birds will Mrs. James Swick is on the sick all have been killed, as assistant superintendent Shoemaker and agent Odell, of the C., H & D, are out today with plenty of amunition and a water, I cup black raspherries, } cup haif dez-n doge.

Shoemaker says he is an excellent of flour. Buil for five minutes. Findley, called to see the latter's bird shot if he does shoot seven times mother. Mrs Sheets, who is quite at the same rabbit before killing it. sick at Rickport, last Sunday.

If he secures his birds as he does his fish he will certainly have plenty of amunition on his return, but his purse will contain less money than when he left this morning.

HIS INDEX PINGER

Cars at Eldean, on the C., H. & D.

Fred Smith, a C, E. & D brakeman on train No 81, met with a ding and keeps well, to be eaten with On last Sunday afternoon a horse painful accident at E dean, a small the following sauce: 1 pint boiling belonging to Gid Simmons at Back- station on the Troy and Pique branct, port, was out grazing and fell into last evening. He was coupling cars hard, add tures tablespoonfuls of best the stone quarry. When it was got- when his right hand was caught beten out they thought it best to exer | tween the bumpers and the index well beaten whites of two eggs, stircise the animal, so, putting Mr Sim- floger was badly bruised. Mr. ring constantly until well mixed. mone' youngest boy on the horse, they Smith was taken to Troy, where the were started down the road. Young a rvices of a surgeon were secured. 1 5 a m Simmons thought he would have some It was found necessary to amputate

1 5 p m fun, so he started to rue a race. The the floger just below the first joint.

2 monday is p m horse fell habited and thought to gain. The tripes gave Mr. Smith consider.

ELIDA BOYS

Will go Pown in Defeat Before the Righ School Team.

The Lims high school team will E ida Thanksgiving day, game to be called at 1 o'cluck The Elida team is a strong one, having defeated the crack Buckland team and D lphos be published. MRS R L. BATES team, and a close game is expected

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TWO RIBS BROKEN.

Jacob Driver Is Kicked in the Side by a Mad Horse.

of the city, met with a painful acci-Julia, of Vienna, are here visiting dent a few days ago. He was placing pineapple juice, one pound of white harness on a horse which he consid ered gentle. The horse kicked with b th feet, striking Mr Driver on the left side of his chest. Two ribs were strain through a fine cloth. Cool tili broken and his body badly bruised. It thickens enough to bear up fruit; Had the horse's feet struck him a few then put a fittle in mold, then a layer inches lower he would have been of pineapple, English walnuts, and killed The injuries are very painful candied cherries; repeat until mold is and it will be some time before Mr. Driver fully recovers

> An honest man should be honest with his body. If slight daily ills show that shout haif an inch wide, sock in sait Nature is protesting against tog place to clear water and bott half some wrong being done, try in another kettie, in which are one leaving off coffee and use our of granulated sugar and one-half Postum Food Coffee. The until clear; let boil until like tall; change has made MEN from sugar, and place on greeced paper. INVALIDS.

LIMA LADIES.

(continued From Elighth Pages)

the tough parts (which may be used Whole Column of Foreign for broth, &) fo cook the coraped whole Column of Foreign beef have from pan amaking both grease lightly with limit pieces of sust and put in the beef, stirring constantly for five minuses, remove to but plate and season with salt, pepper and a little butter

MISS FRANCIS BOOME.

CARES.

SOFT GINGEBEREAD. -TWO eggs one-half cup augar, one cup nolasses, two and one half cups fluit, one-haif cup lard (scant), one cup hot water, one teaspoonful cionamon, one tesspontul ginger, one teabenefited by using Doan's Kidney Pils I am confident they helped me very mu h. toe hot water, stir all ingredients both in lessening the pain and removing together to a smooth thin batter and bake in moderate oven.

THE FORTNIGHTLY COOKING CLUB BROWNIES DELIGHT CARE: - Oue cup butter, two cups sugar, beat to cream, one cup sweet mick, three and one half cups flour, sift with three B ffalo, tempoonfuls of baking powder, add and sugar until all are used; then the well beaten whites of five eggs, flavor with lemon and vaniils and beat five minutes without stopping. Bake in four layers and on first layer put one of these fillings: Four cups grapulated augar boiled with one pint of water notil a taffy, then pour Xmas Photos at Fenner Bros in over the well beaten whites of four all the beautiful ideas which are new eggs, beat until cold, separate into four dishes. La one partion put one coconcut grated fine and pulp of one orange; in another stir one oup bickory nuts and one cup chopped raisins with laughing eyes and dancing dimand one tablespounful of grated chocolate; into the third stir one cun of enopped almonds and one of enopped citron, then over the top layer spread thick white frosting. MISS MAY HOVER,

Snawnee Road.

BASPBERRY PUDDING. ż cup sugar, ż cup miik, 1 tablespoon outter, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoonfuls baking powder, flour enough to stiffen like cake Siesm one hour and serve with this sauce: 2 cups warm butter, I cup sugar, 1 tablespoonful MRS. B A BICKEY,

Harrison Avenue

THANESGIVING PUDDING. 1 pound raisine, seeded; } pound flour, I pound suct, chopped flat: I pound currents, washed and dried; } pound stale bread crumbs. } nutmeg, grated; i pound brown sugar, grated rind of one lemon, ½ pound candied orange peel, minced flat; ½ pound oft Was Pinched Off While Coupling ron, chopped fine; I teaspuon alispic I teaspou cloves. Mix all these and pour over a haif pint of best brandy, mix well, add five eggs, pack in well greased moulds and steam ten hours. This makes six pound moulds of pud water, I cup granulated augar, boil brandy or cleret, and pour over the

MRS. S. W. VAN CLEVE, South Metcalf Street.

SURT PUDDING.

horse fell behind and thought to gain The is jury gave Mr. Smith consider— 3 cups bread crumbs, 1 cup flour time by turning a summ-result, and ble pain Mr. Smith returned to sifted with 2 teaspoonfuls creaming the operation broke its neck.

Lims last night on No. 90. 3 cups bread crumbs, 1 cup flour raisine, I cup molasses, I cup sweet milk, in which is dissolved I teaspoon suda; I teaspoon each of sait. cuves and cinnamon with nutmeg to taste Pour in buttered mounds and steam three hours. Serve with this foamy sauce: I cup powdered sugar, 🚦 cup Butter beaten to a cream, add three suffly beaten whites of eggs; put in deuble botter and pour in slowly onepay the Eiida for ball team at half cup of cream, stirring all the while; flavor with brandy.

From collection of recipes used by the women of Christ Church, soon to South West Street.

Tested by the Pacenix Cooking

FROZEN FRUIT PUDDING - Make eyrup of one pound of sugar and one pint of water. Bemove from fire and add 1th of blanched almonds pounded to paste, ith chopped citron, its seed ed ratsins, 116 candled lemon peel cut fine, 4th caudied pineapple cut fine, 15 candled cherries. Mix in one pint of thic cream; turn into ice cream freezer and freeze

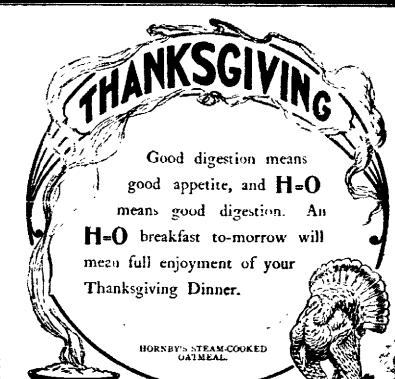
MRS. WM. T. AGERTER, East Market Street. YRUIT GELATINE.

One package of Nelson's gelatine, add one plot of cold water, let stand Jacob Driver, a farmer living north 20 minutes; add three pints bolling the cire, met with a painful acci- water and stir well; add one plat of sugar, one half plot of lemon juice Boil all two minutes; remove from fire and let stand two minutes, then full, and set on ice to harden until ready to serve.

MRS. J O OBLER, West Market Street.

Rind of two oranges out in strips and water over night. In the morn an hour; remove from water and place then roll into sticks, in granulated

MRS & BERRY, Booth Elizabeth Street.



INFANT JEKYLL AND HYDE.

Strange Case of a Four-year-old Girl at

Troy, N. T. The extraordinary case of Reta Mc-Cabe, a beautiful, blue eyed, golden baired child of 4 years, who has prononnced suicidal and homicidal tendencies, has puzzled the medical fraternity of Troy, N. Y., and vicinity.

The child is a female Jekyll and Hyde. From a pretty, smiling child, ples, she is transformed in an instant into an uncontrollable little demon. While in this mood she fatally injured her infant brother several weeks ago. and when Reta heard that her baby brother was asleep to wake no more she chuckled.

This strange child was recently found at the Union station, many blocks from home. She insisted upon sitting upon the railroad tracks in front of approaching trains. The child was dragged from the track. She screamed, bit and fought. At the station house it was found

necessary to place the child in a cell. Behind the massive iron bars she raved and tore madly at her beautiful blond locks. In a short time the paroxysm of rage passed away and she became a sunny little creature.

A brawny policeman started to take her to the headquarters of the Humane society. No sooner was she in the street again than she burst into another wio lent passion

She had not been in the custody of the society very long before she climbed upon a chair and threw herself to the floor, alighting upon her hands. She turned handsprings all about the floor with amazing rapidity and skill. One of little Reta's favorite amusements is to catch children of her own age and stoff buttons and beans into their ears and nostrils. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

BADLY HURT ON THE STAGE Realistic Play Actors Indict Serious In

Juries at Butte, Non. House in Butta, Mon., John Fay Palm- Flute" (Godard), and "March Militaire" er, who played Richmond, had a nar- (ochubert Tansig).

to play Richard. In the sword fight on Bosworth field ADMISSION, 25c. CHILDREN, 15c. Paimer accidentally drew blood from Griffith's hand and suggested that the curtain be rung down, but Griffith told him to continue the fight. He did so, and a moment later Griffith made a terrific downward cut and caught Palmer across the face, cutting a frightful gash down from the right eyebrow over the nose and breaking the naval bone.

Palmer was removed to a doctor's office, where a piece of bone was removed from his nose and the wound sewed up. Griffith is very much broken up over the affair

Countantine's Cowardice.

It was only right that, both as the heir apparent and as communder in chief, Crown Prince Constautine should have taken care to preserve his life. But he was too careful, or, to be quite fair to him, it may have been that he was ill advised by the young men on his staff. Still his staff was of his own choosing His chief of staff was a young man known as a leader of cotilions in Athens and who, so I was repeatedly informed, has refused to fight nine duels in a country where that relic of barbarism is still recognized as an affair touching a man's bonor. It was this youth who turned the Greek ladies out of a railroad carriage to make room for the prince, and who helped to fill it with his highness' linen and dressing cases. It is pleasant to remember that one of the democratic porters at the railroad station was so indiguant at this that he knocked the aid-de-camp full length on the platform. One of the Greek papers in describing the flight of the crown prince said in an editorial, "We are happy to state that on the arrival of the train it was found that not one pocket handkerchief belonging to the prince was lost, and so the honor of Greece is saved." Another paper said, Lones the pensant won the race from Marathon: Constantine the prince won the race from Larissa "-Richard Harding Davis in Harper's Magazino.

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selected an excellent corps of direct- of s have refused to contribute to the see at its meeting Monday night, support of the national body, which They are gentlemen in whom the finding itself without means to conpublic have great confidence, and the time its work, has quietly quit. future of this philanthropic enter- The supreme president, J. W. Echois, prise could not have been placed in assigns as another reason for the better hands.

treasurer Campbell it required near. He declares that the organization ly \$7,000,000 to run the affairs of the lowes him \$1,000 on account of salary, state of Onto during the past year, and that as soon as it is paid he is under the Bushnell administration, ready to resign lthough times are hard and thousands of people in the state are huntexed to the amount of seven million and feathers of the Republican adreturn to the Democratic simplicity of William Allen's administration.

graph:

28,101 is greater than that of any of the success of its policy. gubernatoriai candidate siected in Ohio, the year following a presidentini election, since 1869. If this be a Democratic "gain" the Democracy in welcome to all the comfort it can extract from it.

Having evolved that sentiment William could once more sleep the sleep of the just. He lost sight of the fact that the Republican plural-137,086, at which ratio of shrinkage the Republican plurality in Onio would be entirely wiped out and the etate thrown to the Democrate by 4,654 in 1898, and in 1899 the same ratio wou'd give the state so the Democrate by 32,764. So that there in some sub-tantial comfort to the Democrat- in the "gain" in Ohio.

But ray, B o. Cappeller, - ha: about the election in 1893—the first gaberasterial campaign after the election Gazette.

of Cheveland to 1802? In that campaigu the plurality given McKinley for governor of Ohio was 80,995 Dies not that count, or do you not consider McKinley a good enough Republican to allow you to do an) glocking" over his plurality even when it was three times that of Bushaeli's in 1897 ?

It cost the Republican state commister 854,879 51 to carry the state of Ohio at the last election. This is just \$53,650.62 more than the Damperatic committee paid out for carrying on the campaign. Yet the Republican press, during the campaign, abounded in yeips about the great amount of money the Damocrate were spending.

The treasurer of the Democratic State Committee has filed his report of expenses with the Secretary of State, which shows the full amount received by the committee to be \$1, 208 10, and the amount spent by the committee to be \$1,228.80 small amount of money spent by the Demogratic committee is in striking contrast with the enor mons fund of money spent by the Republicans, which amounted to \$54,-879 51. Only \$35,000 was contributed, leaving a deficit of \$19,879 51, which Mark Hanna is expected to make up. In the list of contributors to the Republican fund is Gov. Bushnell, who gave a beggarly \$500, and Senator Foraker, who contributed only the miserly sum of \$250 to help his dear friend Marcus along, while the "labor crusher" himself gave down in the amount of \$15,000. The shortage is still unpaid, and Hanna has positively refused to make it up until after he has been elected senator to succeed himealf. If he wins out he will pay; if the promised goods are not delivered to him he will repudiate the debt.

The supreme headquarters of the American Protective Association have been closed and the furniture and equipment sold under the foreclosure of a mortgage given a Washington publishing house to cover the cost of printing supplies. The passing of the order as a national organization is the result, chiefly, of dissansions that had their origin in the presidential campaign of 1896, and are said to have caused a falling off of more than half of its membership, The Lima Hospital Association For some time the subordinate counfailure of the association that "at least one-third of the members are According to the report of state trying to make a living out of it."

The Toledo Blade has finally abangry, the taxpayers of Ohio are still doned its rural idea of suspending publication on holidays and will heredollars annually to pay for the fues after be in effect a daily paper. A daily paper should be a daily publicaministration. There should be a tion. The TIMES DEMOCRAT has always contended that there was no good reason why a daily paper should omit a publication because certain Militar Cappetier, of the Manufield days were declared legal holidays None, is looking for some grains of Paople who read daily papers want comfort over the result of the lest them as much on a holiday as at any election. The shrinkage in the Re other time—and really there is more publican vote since the election a demand for the paper upon those year ago has caused the genial editor | days because many shops and business sleepless nighte and he has been houses are closed, and there is a searching through all manner of larger number of persons with unce statistics for relief. He finally cupied time than on other days. The found figures which in an evil mo- Times-Democrat, recognizing the ment he shought warranted him in fact, has never missed its daily issue ameriting that the Republicant during its fifteen years' existence—it should gloat over Bushnell's plurality, has constantly endeavored to give and he published the following para. | the public all the news all the time, and its constantly increasing circula-Governor Bushnell's plurality of tion is a most satisfactory evidence

Shillalah Manufacture In Ireland. The shillalah industry, or the making of blackthorn sticks, is becoming quite prosperous in Ireland. Happily the shillalahs are not now intended, as in the days of Donnybrook fair, for cracking skulls, as may be imagined when we mention that the Duke of York returned ity in November, 1896, was 51,538; in from Ireland with 100 of them to 1895 is was 92,622, and in 1894 is was present to his friends. One of the most industrious makers of these sticks is an old Crimean soldier who lives in a village in Connemara. Hearing that the queen suffered from rheumatism, he sent her majesty an exceedingly fine blackthorn crutched stick, with a letter guaranteeing it to be one of the finest and strongest in Ireland. He has now banging in his little shop a framed letter of thanks and a portrait of the queen, which were sent him by order of her majesty. -- Westminster

THE DEADLY CREESE.

IT WAS IN THE HAND OF THE MALAY BAILOR WHO RAN AMUCK.

Mx Dead and Two Wounded the Record Made by the Wild Man In Ten Minster-A Terrible Scene Described by a failed Who Was an Eyewitness.

"In four voyages to the East Indies, two of them to Malay ports, I have seen but one instance of that native performance called running amock. Fortunately I saw it from a position of perfect enfety, but the night was enough a make mo steer clear of all Malays afterward and any vessel that has them en board," said Erdix Deering, who as boy and man sailed many was in deel water ships. "It was in 1865, when I was a boy, on my first voyage, on the ship Harry Warren, which sailed from Boston to India with a cargo of ice. We were lying at auchor in the roadoff Madras, unloading our middle deck cargo into lighters, and 100 vessels of all nations were anchored about us, discharging or taking on board their cargoes. The ship nearest us, about two cable lengths away, was the British ship Mahratta, which had come from Singapore in ballast with a crew of Malay lascars. It was one day at noon that, as our crew lay round under the awning in the forecastle waiting for the order to turn to, one of the sailors sitting on the capstan sung out:
"'Hi, mates, just look over to the

lime juicer! They're having some kind of a rumpus there. See 'em going. I believe it's one of those Malays running

"We all jumped to our feet and looked at the Mahratta, and some of us ran up into the rigging to get a better view. From the topsail yard I could see all that was going on on the deck of the British ship. Amidships a lascar, naked to the waist, was slashing and stabbing at a European officer who had tried to grapple with him, while everybody else in sight on the ship was running fore or aft or taking to the rigging. On the quarter deck the captain was hurrying two ladies down the companionway into the cabin, supporting in his arms one of them who had fainted. As the officer fell lifeless to the deck the Malay bounded past him, following three sailors who had run aft, along the port gangway, upon the poop. As he ran he swung before him a long, slender knife, its crooked blade curving in and out like the writhings of a snake. He overtook the rearmost man on the poop and cut and stabbed him, as he had done with the officer, until the man fell. Meantime the second man leaped overboard, preferring to take his chances with the sharks and water serpents to remaining on board, and the third man ran across the quarter deck and up into the mizzen rigging like a cat. The man in the water swam for our ship, and some natives in a lighter picked him

up ahead of the sharks.

"The Malay left the man be had killed ODD EYES. and looked around as if for fresh vic tims, but he himself was the only living person in view on the decks. He ran fore and aft, searching, but found no one, and he tried the cabin door, but it was closed fast. Then as went to the miszon riggir and started up the ratince after the man who had taken refuge there. When the Malay had got as far as the mizzen top, the man he was after took to the topgallant fore and aft stay and began to go down it hand over tand toward the mainmast. The Malay kept on up to the topgallant crosstrees and began to follow the man down the stay.

"There was something frightful in the releutlessness of his pursuit. He had got about ten feet down the stay when the captain appeared on the poop with a revolver and began firing at him. One, two, three shots he fired, and the Malay the fourth shot the arm that held the creese fell helpless by his side, though his hand still clutched the weapon. He clung to the stay by one hand and his as before. A fifth and sixth shot, and at the last the Malay stopped still, then fell like a lump of putty to the deck, full 40 feet below. Whether he was dead when he struck the deck I do not know, but the mate, who must have been watching from his room, ran out from the cabin to where the Malay was with a handspike and made sure work of the fellow before he could rise. Then the lascars came running from the forecastle and down the rigging, capstan bars, belaying pins and knives til if he had had a dozen lives in him they would have been hammered out of his body before the officers could restrain the excited sailors.

Our captain got the full story of the affair from the captain of the Mahratta the next day. The Malay had been brooding and sullen for days before, though no one knew what his grievance was. On this day as the men were piped to dinner he had gone into the forecastle, got the creese from some place where he had it concealed and had inriously attacked his mates without a word. They raised the cry 'Amuck, amuck!' and scattered, but not until three of them had been killed or mortally wounded and two more of them seriously cut by the creese. Running forward, he had encountered the second mate, and the rest of the affair I saw. Five men dead and two badly hurt by the Malay and hims-if killed at the end was the record of ten minutes' mine after this? No, thank you."-New

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The proposition upon which Prese lete is to establish on that spot a ge shipping depot and pipe line. io main line will run direct from ma, where connection is secured th the monster refinery owned by s company referred to. This refiner, considered the largest plant in the untry and while Lima is a great

lil be a large business in shipping ude oil to such plants as find it an onemie fael for power.

THE MARKET,

SECRET ORDERS.

hawnee Commandery Installs Offi ears. Royal Arcanum Initiation

The officers of the Shawnes Comandery No 14, that were elected to erve the ensuing year were installed

t their order two candidates, Dr. D [. Sullivan and Leon Loewenstein.

H. Keiffer, 125 E. Wayne St. was 12:45

After December lat

. Gale will occupy the store south Burnett House formerly occupied y J. W. Rowlands. m w s 12.15

hanksgiving Attractions at the Opera House.

The German dialect singing cemeian, J E. Toole, will be the attrac- Nov 30, Star Course. ion at the opera bouse Thursday fternoon and evening. Matinee-Killarney and the Bhine." Prices: ower floor 50 cts, balcony 25cts rening—"The Gypsy German." rices: Orchestra 75c, Parquette

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The appoundement of the appearince of Mr. Herbert Kelley and Miss Me Shannon at the Opera House fueeday evening will be a source of lelight to all who appreciate and enoy an artistic performance. These mulier cities in Ohio, Youngelown, lims and Dayton.

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TALES OF TES TOWN.

Mrs. Clarence Price will give a Thanksgiving dinner to her imme-

Henry Richards the popular dispasser of mixed drinks, has accepted

Mrs. B. G. DeVoe received word from Cairo, Mica., this moratog, announcing the earlous titiness of her daughter, Mrs. Harris, of that city.

Deputy clark M. J. Sullivan donned his hunting suit yesterday morning discovered on fire. A bucket of and went to Delphus, where he jained water quickly extinguished the fire a party of hunters who went out for e couple of days' sport among the dropping out of an open stove.

B. Biracree, of 656 south Metcalf street, desires to publicly thank his good neighbors and the Ladies' Auxmary to the Knights of St. Joun. who so kindly lent assistance during the recent cerious illness of his wife.

The success of the vandeville ento tainment given by the local lodge or Eiks has been heralded all over the mey into this field, while Toledo's country, and applications have been are, so far as refineries and such in. received from Marion and Olevelana stries go, has been a very limited ludges, asking the boys to come and repeat it before each of these lodges.

Time lodge of Elks has honored Lims lodge by asking that a member of the local lodge be sent to Tiffic to deliver the memorial day address Brother W. B. Richle has consented, and that he will add credit to himself and his own lodge goes without saying.

President Lehr, of the Ohio Noripping point the company feels mai University, states that only at an outlet into the great lakes is three pharmacy students were up for cessary for its refined and crude oil drunkenness and that only one stu-There will be extensive dredging dent was expelled for that offense. me so that the plant will be entire It is hoped that the faculty of the independent of the government university will be able to modify the report still further and that students Toledo will thus become the ter- at Ada will hereafter govern theminal of a line of steamers of which selves in a manner in keeping with e majority will ply between this the dignity of the institution they by and Duluth. In addition there represent.

DIPHTHERIA CASES.

Six Mew Ones Reported to the Health Authorities.

Two new cases of diphtheria have been reported to health officer Lau deck. One new case is at the home court. of J. J. O'Connor, 459 north McDonel street, and the other is at the resioence of Patrick Doyle, 531 north West street.

FOUR MORE NEW ONES,

Since the cases mentioned above were reported four others have deweloped—one at the residence of Jowerk in the Temple was done steph Gosbie, west Wayne street, one at the S. S. Dingledine residence, and being the candidate. 211 west Eureka street, and The Criterion Council No. 162, of two cases at the residence of he Royal Arcanum, last evening Dennis McGrath on north West stroduced into the secret mysteries street. A number of persons have been exposed to the two latter cases.

Ladies' capes, jackets and collar-Suits made to order from \$13 up by ettes made and repaired by McDonald & Winkler, southwest cor. of square. Kellar blk 4 3t

C. F. Bryan

Having dissolved partnership with M L. Becker, has moved his law office to room No. 6 in Holmes block. 28 12t

Dr James Hedley,

Morthwestern Ohio Teachers' Ass'n. lima, Chio, November 26th and 27th

For the above occasion, agents of the C., H & D. Ry. north of Troy and Ludlow Falls will make a rate of one and one third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold November 25th and 26th, gold returning until November 28:b, inclusive.

Vun DeGrift's photogallery will be open all Thankegiving Day.

Closing Out at Cost

I will close out my entire stock of turkeys and chickens to-morrow between the hours of 11 and 1:30 o'clock. At Home Restaurant, 134 west High street, opposite post chice.

A Blessing For the Ladies.

Thousands of Indies are using Brazil ian Balm. For soreness, pain, hearing down and many kinds of trouble, it act-like a charm. A 50 cent or dollar bottle often does more good in one week than any selected from the very best calculated. These often does more good in one week than any selected from the very best calculated from New York stock companies. They play but three of the imailer cities in Ohio, Youngstown, good than oil the remedies and prescriptions in a cried.

> Dr. James Hedley, Nov. 30, Star Course.

Ches Tucker Repairs All kinds of watches and jewelry at Vortkamp's drug store.

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Dr. Hedley

Never disappoints in his lecture. November 30th.

At Mrs. E.E. Rogers', 104 W. Martiet Get your clothen cleaned and repairner and Millinery at Mrs F. Light's, | of at O. H. Kelifer's, 125 E. Wayre St.

A SMALL FIRE

Fire Department Called to the C., H. & D. Freight House.

Fire was discovered in the office of the C., H. & D freight depot lasev: ning about 7:30 and an alarm sent in from box 24. The department respr nd d quickly. Entrance into the office was made through a windor. The flor in front of the store w.e. The fire was caused by a burning coas

MIGHT SCHOOL.

A Large Class of Pupils Attending the Evening School at Limu Business College.

Quite a large number of young men and women are availing themselves of the advantage afforded in the classes in bookkeeping, shorthand, typowriting, arithmetic, grammar, etc , held nightly at Lima Business College. The night students occupy the nicely furnished rooms of the college, and the course is practically the same as that given in the regular day course. The rooms are lighted by the Wellsbach lamps, making a soit, brilliant light for study. Tuition, \$2 to \$3 per month.

SECRET SESSION FRIDAY.

Circuit Court will Probably Render Decisions Baturday-Other Court

The circuit court will adjourn this evening until Friday, when they wile convene again, but will more that likely hold a secret session to consid er the cases which have been heard Several cases were argued to day The court will be unable to hear all the cases that were set for this term Many attorneys are complaining that such little time is given by the circuit court to each county. The district is entirely too large for one

CASE DISMISSED.

The case of R. W. Melly, adminis tritor of L. M. Melly, deceased, ve Geo H. Melly et al , was dismissed at the order of the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. William H. Ertell and Cora G.

Wright S. A. Lytle and Clyddy Carr. A. J. Gustison and Mattie C. Her-

Oliver P. Logan and Maude Best Frank C. Ash and Alta Hammond, of Spencerville.

TO EXAMINE C : MMISSIONERS' REPORT.

John W. Roby and John N. Hutch ison, together with the prosecuting attorney, have been appointed b. the court to examine the commis sioners' report.

Carbonette Photos, at Fenner Bros. make handsome holiday presents. tu w s

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Hedley.

"Sunny Side of Life," Nov. 30th.

We Wish to Draw

the ladies' attention to the fact that J. H. Keiffer has opened a Ladier Tailoring Establishment, at 125 east Wayne street. w s 34 2w

Fenner Bros. Gallery will be opar all Thankegiving Day. tu w s

Perhaps Faith Did It.

Miss Anuie Harper, of one of the most prominent families of Randolph conn ty. Ga., recently recovered the sight of one of her eyes. She is a schoolteacher and was recently forced to go to Atlanta

She claims to have regained her health by faith cure at the home of Mrs. J. W. Vaughn. After she recovered she decided to try to regain the sight of one of her eyes. Mrs. Vaughn prayed for her, while friends joined in Miss Harper says she felt a sensation like an electric current in her eyes and through her entire body. She wanted to test her eye at once, but was restrained but the next morning she closed he good eye, and, to her joy, found that she could see plantly with the other one. Miss Harper's eyes look perfectly natural, and it cannot be detected that there has ever been anything wrong with one of them.—Cincinnati En **d**arret

For Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats call on Walthers, The Tallor, 466 N. Main St. t this

Beautiful Flowers for Thanksgiving

Seneral Tury and the Meanelitans. "Did you have any difficulty with

the Neapolitans?" I asked. "None." said Tarr. "The following episode will give you an idea of our relations: Demonstrutions were the order of the day. I had only is a governor of Naples two days when, looking out of my windows at the Palazzo Forestaria. I saw an iiumense crowd of about 10,000 persons coming along shouting, Death to the Bourbous! I sent out to invite three of the ringleaders to confer with me as to what they wanted and what it was all about. One of them was Gambardella, a great leader among the fishermen, who informed me that they wented 400 Bourbons whose names he had down in a list and handed to me (scorncarli). I said: 'Gentlemen, pray sit down and let us discuss the question. Now what do you think Europe would say when it bears that under the government of Garibaldi and Gambardella 400 Bourbons have been killed?

" 'But, my lord general,' says he, 'do you not know the way in which we have been treated? I myself have been in prison and received 25 blows with a stick. " 'Why, my friend,' I said, 'that is

the very point. For having committed such like brutalities the government of the Bourbons has fallen. And if we mitated their example all we should prove is that we ourselves are unworthy of liberty. With these and similar words I succeeded in soothing their rage and from that moment Gambardella placed himself at the head of a new movement-in those days every one had to be at the head of some movementand was in the habit of making me his connselor and acting according to my advice. Garibaldi got to know him later and liked him very much. But one morning the poor man was stabled in the street."—Contemporary Review.

Proud of the Capital.

The people of the country are fond of their capital. More than the Washingtonians themselves, they have seen the wonderful progress of Washington, for by visits at intervals, some of them extending over years, they have met with some contrasts which tell the story to the spectator more thoroughly than constant living in the city could do. In different parts of the country we have heard people discuss the growth of Washington with pride and relate the comparisons of their various visits. The man who was there 10 or 20 years, ago and who goes again this year takes a tale back home which he never tires of telling

And not only will Washington have

| The Rent-seven room house, cottage, no rival in the sense of competition, but Porter & Son's music atore both Main at 13 it is destined to be beautiful beyond any other city or any other capital in the world. What has been done is simply Bros., South Bend, Ind. be the capital of society as well as po'ities. Art and education will follow, and

**TWIST TOWN TO WHITE BOY TO WE SALE—Good driving horse, buggy and cart and here as. Whit sell-cheap. Calities. an earnest of what is to come. It will already it is a fact that more learned and authoritative men can be gathered in an audience in that city than anywhere else in the country. In fact, Baltimore is glad to be so near Washington. -Baltimore American.

The Fuliness of Country Life.

In the country every morning of the year brings with it a new aspect of springing or fading nature, a new duty to be fulfilled upon earth and a new promise or warning in heaven. No day is without its innocent hope, its special

HAUL SALE OR TRADE—A new ten-room house now under completion on Spring street, below Coolet street. Bath room; natural and artificial gas; large basement with self or trade for city property. Gall on or address John H Braden, contractor and builder. 253 south Pine street. is without its innocent hope, its special prudence, its kindly gift and its sublime langer and in every process of wise husbandry and every effort of contending of remedial courage. The wholesome pas-sions, pride and bodily power of the la-borer are excited and exerted in hap-Bowers's Thanksgiving piest unison. The companionship of dinner will be served from male soften and enlarge his life with Inner will be served from male soften and enlarge his life with lowly charities and discipline him in familiar wisdoms and unboastful fortitudes, while the divine laws of seed-time, which cannot be recalled, harvest.

It domestic and the care of services of services of an all three assessments per year for past three years, payes 00 to death, 2000 per year for past three assessments per year for past three years, payes 20 to death, 2000 per year for past three assessments per year for past three years, payes 20 to death, 2000 per year for past three years, payes 20 to death, 2000 per year for past three assessments per year for past three years, payes 20 to death, 2000 per year for past three years, payes 20 to death, 2000 per year for past three years, payes 20 to death, 2000 per year for past three assessments per year for past three years, payes 20 to death, 2000 per year for past three assessments per year for past three years, payes 20 to death, 2000 per year for past three assessments per year for past three assessme

which cannot be hastened, and wall in which no man can work, compel the impatience and covering of his heart Van De Grift's and rest too sweet to be wanton .- John Ruckin

The Bouse of a Genius.

Beetheven was born in a small house in Bonn. His father had inherited the vice of dranking, and often Besthoven ings and the best work. and his younger brother were obliged to take their intoxicated father home. He was never known to utter an unkind word about the man who had made his friends. 56 1/2 Public Square youth so unbappy, and he never farled to resent it when a third person spoke uncharitably of his father's frailty.

Young Beethoven was thus taught many a severe lesson in the hard school of adversity. But his trials were not without advantage to him. They gave to his character that iron texture which upheld him under his heaviest burdens

Interesting Information.

"The reason they make so much fuss over my birthday, "explained Kitty to the young man in the parlor who was waiting for somebody else, "is that I've only had six. Sister's bad 32, and she's so used to 'em she don't even mention em. How many birthdays have you had, Mr. Spoonamore?"-Chicago Trib- THERE IS A

The Canadian department of agriculture estimates the population of the Dominion to be 5, 125, 438, a gain of rather less than 300,000 since the census of 1891. In 1890 there were two states of the Union that exceeded Canada in population-New York, with 5,997,858 in- to see any woman without one. We have habitants, and Pennsylvania, with

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NOR RENT-Seven room house, cottage, nirely located '64 west High street. Vacana December ist. Rent \$12 per mostb. Call at Porter & Sone Music Store, south Main street.

FOR RENT-E ri Hoval, 128 east Wayne street. Enquire at 530 west Wayne. WANTED-To buy a five or six room house Call on B. B. Hurley, room 1, Colling 1 3t*

WANTED-Men in or near Lims to act as private detectives under instructions, Experience unnecessary. Address Universal Detective Agency, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 11 2m. Nov 11 2m

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STOLEN TOBACCO.

Three Caddies Found is the C. & E. Yards Last Evening.

WHERE DOES IT BELONG?

seed to Have Heen Thrown From Our in a Through Freight Train-Two Boggars Arrested -Other Police News.

About 4:30 o'clock last evening, yardmaster H. J. Jury and switchman Charles Poster, of the U. & E. 'ound three full caddles of star chewing tobacco in the C. & E. yards. The boxes when found were lying on the south side of the main track near the main entrance to the Solar refluery grounds, and were scattered along beside the main track in a manner indicating that they had been thrown from a train while in

motion.

Yardmaster Jury notified the potice of his discovery and took the tobacco to the freight house to be he d until it is ascertained, if have returned to their home in possible, where it belongs it is supposed that the tobacco was stolen from a freight car in a through freight train and that the thieves either falled to get off the train after they had thrown it off or failed to recover possession of it for fear of being detected in the act by employes who were at work in the yards. Supt. Reynolds, of the O. & E., was notified at Huntington and union the car from which the tobacco was atolen was set off at some inter mediate station the efficials of the road may be able to immediately locate the shipment to which the three caddles belong.

ALLISON ON THE TRAIL.

Joe Allison, of the livery firm of Johnson and Allison, is still absent from the city in search of the man who disappeared with a rig from their barn Saturday. He traced the fellow to Beliefontaine, but when east heard from had not yet located she objects of his search.

AT THE STATION.

The police are looking for an overcoat that was stolen from a joung man at Jeff Murray's saloon on east Marke betreet last ovening.

Patruman Conway arrested Harry tioiden and Wittiam, Myers, both transient printers, at 10:20 o'clock last night, for begging on the street.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are tioing.

A. A. Scott is in Toledo to-day. R. H. Miller, of Jackson, is in the city.

Mrs. S. Craig is visiting friends at

Frank Saxter was at Tolodo last tecing.

Jacob Driver went to Dupont this

Attorney Roleson, of Delphos, is in

Frank Rech will go to Ft. Wayne io-mulluw.

Sol Wiesenthal was at Wapakoneta

iast night.

Jun O'Connor went to Leipsic this morning.

Chas. Mooney was in Wapakoneta la it easuing.

Attorney Reeve, of Delphos, is in he city to-day. O. W. Flemming, of East Liver

p.ol, is in the city.

E H. Gardner and wife, of Chicago, are in the dity.

W. H. McGuire attended the opera at Toledo usat evening.

Mr. Maple, of Columbus Grove, was in the city man evening.

C. B. Matteson left this morning to work to the Indiana of fields.

John Moore, wife and children will spend their Thanksgiving at Dayton. J. Frank Miller will spend Thanks

giving with his motio. at Columbus, Misses Daisy Britt and Elaie Wise will spend Tuanksgiving to Cincin-Dati.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Light will on Tuankenivag at Columbus Grove.

W. J. Case and wile, of Rochester, H. Y., are stopping at the Cambridge

Miss Roffman, of Ottawa, is visiting harman. Mrs. Leste, of north Bax-

6 street. J. W. VanDyke left this morning, over the P., Ft. W. & C. road, for

New York. Mrs. P. L. Bouzer, of east North street, is visiting friends at 'lippe-

amos City. E. S. Ward and Geo. E. Mooroe, of Toledo, are atopping at the Cate-

bridge house. A. T. Barkdull left this afternoon for Toledo to spend Tonnergiving .. ith his parents.

Elmer Collier and Mrs. D. Collier greates variety in Lims. nent to Limb this morning to visit .. th reletives. - Edward Moones, of ... and district superintendens of sharm electe.

the Prudential Incurance Co., is in the city - Kenton Republican.

Dr. A. L. Jones will spend Thanksgiving with relatives at Ft. Wayno Mrs. Fred Agerter and Miss Martha Agerter left for Oxford this

Mrs P E Galden and daughter left tale morning for Springfield to epend Thanksgiving.

Sheriff-elect E. A. Bogart was in whe city this morning shaking hands with his many friends.

M's J. Halle, of Cleveland, will spend Thankegiving with Mrs. Albert Kuch, of the Lima House.

Mrs. A L Ross, of Fiemingsburgh. Ky, is vis ting her sister, sunt Jane

Magnire, of west High street. Mrs. Dr D. Eummers, of Shalby, U, is the guest of her sunt, Mrs. W S. Finicle, of west Eim street.

Miss Rose Newman within a few days will return with Mrs. Halls to spend a few weeks in Cleveland. J. W. Harness, representing the

Deering Harvesting Manufacturing Company, of Milwausee, is in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nordlinger, accompanied by Miss Etta Goldsmith,

Philadelphia. A party of ten prominent young people of this city will spend Thanksgiving at Ada, the guests of Miss

Irens Freely. F. C. Partello and daughter, Miss Leila, of Toledo, are the guests of his mother, Mrs. S. W. Partello, of north Jackson street.

Samuel Motter, of St. Joseph, Mo., came down from Ann Arbor yesterday to spend Tnanksgiving with his uncle, Isaac Motter.

The Drs. Steiner went to Bluffton

this afternoon to attend the marriage of their brother, Mr. Ell Steiner, who weds Miss Clara Ludwig. Wm H. Estill, of Marshall, Mich. and Miss Cora G. Wright, of Van Work, were married by O A. Hill a

nis residence last evening at 7:30 oʻolock. The wife of T. J. Corning, formerly of this city, died at Bloomington, It. cutting to keep the traffic association Mr Corning intends to return to

Lima his home. Samuel Hanway, of Indianapolis, the son in iaw of Mr. A. L. Richmond, died lest night. Mr. and airs. Bichmond tell this afternoon to

attend the funeral. R. H. O'cott is registered at the Hoffman House as being from Calamazue, Mich Mr. Akerahas atrasbed on eyes trying to find such a town on

the map of Michigan. Miss Orah Hurphy, of Van Wert. and Miss Tulie Lante, of Dalphos, returned last evening to their repective homes after a pleasant visit with the Misses Sullivan, of west Wayne street.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

How and Where It May be Observed by Church Goers.

"Give thanks unto the Lord; cath upon His name make known His deeds among all the people."

Tuenksgiving day will be observed at the several different churches to morrow, and the following is the programme for union services to be held at the Market street Presbyteria:

Church, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning:

Prayer C. C. Miller
Prayer C. C. Miller
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Offering for the Lima City Heapital
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Benediction

CHRIST CHURCH.

Divine service to-morrow (Thanks giving Day) at 10 s. m. Subject, shops are so crowded with work that "Patriotic Citizenship, or Washing an extra force of men has been put ton as a Man of G.d." Choir of on. This is due mainly to improve twenty voices present. All welcome. U. B. CRAWFORD, Rector.

Ohloago Candy Katchen, cor. Main and Wayne, open all day to morrow.

Street Cars

will run to cemetery to-morrow (Thankegiving) in rning and afternoon, from 8:30 a. m until 6 p. m. 1t raised by passing trains.

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AND THE COAL RATE WAR is more misquierstood than any MANY

Batween the D & L. N. and the Coal Traffic Association is to be Amicably Adjusted-Ten Miles of Track Yet to be Hullt.

To all appearances the most friendly relations have been established between the Vanderbilt companies and the Detroit & Lima Northern. This fact was evidenced by the recent agreement by which the Lake Shore

Dundee division of the former line's tracks. The Lake Shore, it will be remembered, had been the owner of the line extending from Treuton, Michigan, to Dundee, a distance of twenty-seven miles. It was to the interest of the D. & L. N. to buy this line, if practicable, as otherwise a parallel road would have been necessary. Several conferences on the subject of the purchase were Lake Shore, and president Ledyard, of the Michigan Central, with the result as indicated in dispatches recently published by the To ado Bx. It remains for the D.& L. N. to com-

Detroit river front in order to have

its own line in full operation. With the establishment of the close friendly relationship between she two Vanderbilt lines and the D & L. N. it now remains to be seen what the effect will be on the situation as regards the transportation of been claimed for some time that the D & L. N. was giving the Coal Traf tic Association no end of trouble on account of alleged rate cutting The statements regarding this mater have in all probability been follows: greatly exaggerated, but there has Lun. so doubt been enough of the rate u a constant state of turmoit. It is Lims within a few days to make shought now that in view of the new and friendly alliance there will be an amicable adjustment of the difficulty and that little or nothing more will be heard of the trouble regarding coal rates to the northwest and Deroit districts. In the meantime the D. & L. N. is keeping its rails bot ransporting vast quantities of coal to the territory named.

A D & L. N. ACQUISITION.

A quit claim deed has been filed with the registrar of deeds at Datroit from the Detroit & Chicago Bailroad Company to the Detroit & Lima Northern, covering twenty seven miles of railroad and the appurtenances as well as of the right of way of the Ann Arbor Bailroad Company from Chandier to Dundee, Mich General manager Megrue says this is he completion of the purchase of the Payette branch recently described in the Bee. - Toledo Bee

Main Services at the Market Street from Cincinnati to Toledo The ship.

Presbyterian Church. ment came from one of the southern presun and was billed for Albany, N. Y. The timber was ash and was all Sailie Cross, Gwen Jones, Hutchinson, sawed The train was a special one M. Freeman and Hatch.

and was run through on quick time.

The C., H. & D. continues to do a big freight business.

The Pennsylvania freight office will be closed to-morrow on account of Thanksgiving.

Chief clerk O'Connor, of the C., H. & D superintendent's office, returned ast evening from Cincinnati. Superintendent Floater returned

where he had been arranging the new time card. Wm. Stump, who recently sold his gramery at 600 north Main street, has

taxen a position as an engineer on the L E. & W. He formerly ran an engine on the C., H & D. The Indiana, Decatur & Western

shops are so crowded with work that an extra force of men has been put ments being made on C., R. & D equipment. The Pennsylvania, it is said, is buying many acres of sodded land

and will to the spring begin to sid the sloping sides of cuts in order to prevent dust and to heautify the west Righ street, opposite past and road. Country roads adjusting grade crossings will be macademized to obviate the couds of dust usually Dispatchers Bissell and Scott, of the L E & W , and Simon Spellacy went to Celina on train 3 this mora-

(Thanksgiving) morning and after ing on a hunting expedition. Dispatcher firown got a message from them at 9 o'clock stating that Spellaoy had secured seven mud heus; that Scott had blown the gable and off of a barn near Celine, but had touched nothing else with about 40 shots, and that they had been forced to come in would be able to land a tame goose lug evening, November 25. he had righted near the reservoir.

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Well, you missed that sermon last night which you very much needed. The evangelist, Hunter, will preach on most important subjects the rest Are Recognized Experts in the of this week To-night he will throw light on "The Unpardouable Sin." Friday night, the subject that

other to biblical lore, namely, "Bap tism " Don't forget the place, Main Street Church of Christ. Come and For Famous Dishes Which Would Adorn bring your friends with you.

Fational Union.

Ottawa Council meets to-night at 7:30 in the Donze block.

ANOTHER VICTORY

agreed to sell to the D. & L. N the Is What Lima Will Score Against Ada To morrow.

> Many People will Attend the Foot Ball Game - How the Teams Will Line giving dinner. The collection is a

To-morrow afternoon at 3 c'clock the Lima foot ball team will meet the Ada team at Faurot's ball park and an exciting and close contest can held by president Callaway, of the be expected. Several changes have of milk in double botier; thicken been made in the Lims team but it with one large tablespoon of flouris believed that their work will be of the superior kind. Stocks, who will play right tackic, is a star player, diately. A favorite soup in the He has played in the Ann Arbor Philip Cooking Club team and knows the game thorough.

MRS. L. E. STAMETS, plete ten miles of track along the team and knows the game thorough-He is heavy and a fast runner and his work on the team will be effective. The grounds to morrow will be crowded with enthusiasts, who will cheer the Lims boys on to victory. As Ashton will not play with the boys Morris will captain coal from the Ohio fields. It has the team. In the Ada team there has been many changes since they were here the last time and they will surely put up a better game than they did in the early part of the season. The teams will line up as

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For the Reception to be Given the

Visiting Teachers Friday Evening.

COMMITTEES SELECTED

Next Friday evening after the iccuies. ture by Hon. John Clark Ridpath at she opera house, the visiting teachers at the meeting of the Northwestern Obio Teachers' Association will be tendered a reception by the Lima teachers at the Lima Club. The fol-

lowing teachers have been selected

to act as a reception committee: re completion of the purchase of the layette branch recently described in the Bee. — Toledo Bee FORTY CARS OF LUMBER.

The C., H. & D. this morning had lam, Prin. L. H. Ragers.

fer, Keve, Andrews, Bellly, Reed,

PLESTY OF MEWS

Always in the Times Democrat-Lo cal News on the Third Page.

The TIMES-DEMOCRAT always gives its readers all the news. The public appreciates this fact as is shown by our subscription lists. Much interesting local news will be found on the last night from a trip to Cincionati, hird page of this issue. For all the

Notice.

DEMOCRAT.

The Calou barber shops of Lima will all close their shops at noon on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 25th.

Ream's Art Gallery will be open all Thanksquiing day.

Closing Out at Cost.

I will close out my entire stock of turkeys and chickens to morrow between the hours of 11 and 1:30 o'clock. At Hume Restaurant, 1 4 crumbs, and do this until pan is fice.

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LIMA LADIES

Culinary Art.

RECIPES CHOICE

a Thankegiving Dinner Table-Fur.

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Times-D. mocrat

It is an acknowledged fact that Lims has a large number of ladies who are experts in the culinary art. and a number of them have kindly contributed some of their favorite recipes for publication in the columns of the Times DEMOCRAT on the eve of Thanksgiving day when all the ladies are interested in the preparation of special dishes for the Thanks. valuable one and will be carefully

SOUPS.

preserved:

TOMATO BEGUE -Heat and strain one quart of tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and then one scant tesspoon of sods. Have three pints add butter size of an egg. When ready to serve pour in the tomatoes and stir well and send to table imme-

West Spring street.

FISH. FISH A LA CREAM - Cook four pounds of fish in builling saited water. with one tablespoonful of vinegar, until fiesh separates easily. Drain: when cool pick in flakes, remove all skin and bones and season well with sait and pepper. Piace in baking dish layer of flets and then layer of rich white sauce, then fish, then sauce, and cover top with one cup of cracker crumbs which have been moistened with one-third cup of melted butter. Three tablespoonfule of cheese may be added to the crumbs if desired. Piace in oven until nicely browned, then garnish with pare-

MRS, WM. MACKENSIE, ley. West Market street. Overen Pin-For each person make one small pie, using a pan about the size of a coffee saucer. Cover bottom and sides of pan with good pastry, then place six selected overers on this and season with a littie salt, a good deal of pepper and butter. Then cover with an egg batter, then piace cover of pastry on each pie, piercing each cover with fork. Bake in quick over ten min-

> East Market street. STRAMED BROWN BREAD.

MRS. ED CHRISTEN,

Two teacups graham flour, two teatape vellow corp meal, one cup New Oricans molasses, three cups scor milk, one teaspoon salt, three level teasphone of anda. This makes five-

one-pound baking powder cans full. Steam two hours. MRS. F. DRAKE,

Colint street. OMELET SOUFFLE. Five eggs, whites besten still then add the yolks and best again then add white sauce made of two tablespeepfus of flour, two of butter, melted, and one pint of cream. Stir until smooth and pour over the

beaten eggs in a baking dish and bake fifteen minutes. Serve at once to

prevent falling.

MISS BELLE HUORES RABBIT PIE. Cook rabbit until tender, then season well with sult and papper and

place to pan which is lined with this

One quart of flour, three tempoonfuls of baking powder, and one tea-epoon of sait. Sift together, Add two tablespoonfuls of shorten ag. news at all times read the Times then one pint of sweat milk; roll out one haif inch thick and piece in pan. then the rabbit, then chopped celery. then potatoes which have been cooked until tender and well sessoned with tutter, pepper and sait, then some small pieces of the dough, then one pint of hot water, then the upper crust Bake until bottom crust is

done; about twenty five minutes. MRS ADAM SIMOMS, East Kibby street

ESCALLOPED CORN. Place one layer of fresh or canned corn in the bottom of baking dish. season well with buttor, sait and pepper, then put layer of ersoker almost full, crackers on sop with butter over them; them pour on enough hat milk to cover all, and hate in a rather slow oven forty-five

minutes. THE EPICUREAN GOODING CLUS.

SALADS. BED VEGETABLE SALAD-1 plat cold boiled potations cut in dies, pint red heets cut in dies, 3 pint red cabbage cut fine, & pint colory cut Soe, 4 tablespooniuls vinegar, 2 teaspicatule salt, pepper to taste: aver this pour one cup of mayonnaise dressing and mix well MIS ALEXANDER MACDONNELL,

West North stress. FOR THE INVALID'S TRAY.

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